EDWARD VII STRICKEN BEFORE PATRIOTIC EXERCISES IN HE COULD TAKE HIS CROWN

Puts His Life in Jeopardy.

ONDON, June 25.-The first news of startling developments in the King's condition came to the public in a notice posted at Buckingham Palace by Sir Francis Knollys, the King's private secretary, at 12:46 p. m.

today:

"The King is suffering from perityphiltis. His condition on Saturday was so satisfactory that it was hoped that with care his majesty would be able to QUEEN BEARS THE go through the ceremonies. On Monday evening a recrudescence became manifest, rendering a surgical operation necessary. Lister, Thomas Smith, Laking. Thomas Barlow. Treves."

At 2:46 p. m. the following bulletin was posted at Buckingham Palace:

."The operation has been successfully operation well and is in a satisfactory condition."

The following bulletin was posted at Buckingham Palace at 6 o'clock this pen?" and asked, "How does the King

*His majesty continues to make satisfactory progress and has been much relieved by the operation." The following bulletin was issued at

11:10 p. m.: "The King's condition is as good as could be expected after so serious an operation. His strength is maintained, there is less pain and his majesty has taken a little nourishment. It will be some days before it will be possible to say that King Edward is out of dan-

THE CORONATION IS POSTPONED

LONDON, June 24.--A brief notice han been published in the Gazette, as a result of which the entire state, social result of which the entire state. social SCENE IN THE the country are paralyzed. The order is dated from the Earl Marshal's office and reads as follows:

nity of the coronation of their majesties, King Edward VII and Queen to a date hereafter to be determined." The sudden announcement of the postponement of the coronation, just on the eve of the ceremonies, caused

the utmost consternation everywhere. The news spread like wildfire. On the Stock Exchange the effect of the startling news was immediate. Prices weakened, led by consols, with a fail of half a point. His majesty, under ordinary conditions, was not looked upon as a good subject for operation, and, though the King passed successfully through the ordeal, it is believed that many weeks must elapse before he will be able to undergo the arduous labor of no date can be indicated for carrying out the coronation.

the finishing touches on the various the status of things is undoubtedly the sunlight, gladly discussing the wordthat has taken weeks to accomplish.

recovery of the King.

During the afternoon the Earl Mar- as can possibly be expected."
hal the Duke of Norfolk, issued the The Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campshal, the Duke of Norfolk, issued the following notice:

The Earl Marshal has received the proval of the course taken by Mr. Bal-King's commands to express his maj-four, and the House resumed its ordinary esty's deep sorrow that owing to his business. serious litness the coronation ceremony must be postponed. The celebrations MEDICAL OPINION is London will be in consequence likewise postponed, but it is the King's carnest hope that the celebrations in the country shall be held as already AFFEDEREG.

The King also expressed to the Lord. Mayor his desire that his majesty's. dinner to the poor of London be not

guests. It is understood, however, that of the King:
the special embassadors and royal "LONDON, June 25.—The King's disthe special embassadors and royal "LONDON, June 25.—The King's dis-guests will return to their respective case is perityphlitia following cold concountries as soon as more definite news tracted nine days previously. His symp-is received of the result of the operstions became rather acute a week ago, tion. At the various palaces and at the but had subsided, and it was hoped that Ruckingham, Grosvenor, Cecil, Cariton has been basely when the coronation cereand other botels, where the foreign representatives are staving, the news one. Owing to a godden exacerbation "it will not affect values in America. If resentatives are staving, the news one. resentatives are staying, the news cre- decided upon at 10 o'clock, and the operaringes were already drawn up in read- by Sir Frederick Treves, the anesthetic means att the preparations for the day cavity drained.

date of the coronation in about three leading months' time, provided King I'dward was satisfactory; the patient passed a progresses well in the meantime.

In spite of the royal wish that the DEPARTURE OF Operation as arranged, many towns have abandoned the festivities which were to be held, although at Liverpool and other large cities hurried meetings were called and it was decided to carry out all LONDON, June 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. the charitable arrangements as pre- Whitelaw Reid, after the services at St. viously made. The leading business houses of London have decided to keep open June 26th and 27th, although the banks will probably be closed those

Partsmouth is perhaps the keenest sufferer among all who lose financially as a result of the postponement of the coronation. The harvest Portsmouth expected to reap from the naval review will now be lost to the city.

The bonfires which top the hills of the United Kingdom from John O'Groats to Land's End will not be lighted. They will be kept intact, however, in the hope of the celebration being held at a later date.

STRAIN BRAVELY

LONDON, June 24.-Queen Alexandra has borne the strain of the past week with the bravest spirit. She was always fearful of what might happen. Her majesty took her part in the festivities at performed. A large abscess has been Ascot and elsewhere without revealing evacuated. The King has borne the any of her inward anxiety, and when she was told today that an operation was imperative and that the coronation would have to be postponed, she quietly answer-

hear it?

Alexandra exerted herself to appear cheerful and to devise means to lessen the King's grief and disappointment, although nobility. President Roosevelt's sisters, she was evidently greatly distressed.

The idea was mooted in some influential quarters today that with a view of preventing the disappointment of the public small party were given the most promis-Queen Alexandra should be crowned alone nent places in the cathedral. In the navel next Thursday and the King should be crowned in a comparatively private man-ner upon his recovery. This idea was dis-seated. cussed, but it was rejected as a procedure calculated to mislead the public mind as to the purely relative importance of the Queen consort.

The Pope and the King of Italy and other monarchs have cabled anxious in- seemed to emanate from one powerful quiries concerning King Edward's progress, and dispatches received from all parts of the world reflect the intensity of feeling occasioned by the unexpected news of his majesty's illness, and sym-pathy with the British nation.

mone was crowded today by members and the rear. Alexandra, is postponed from the 26th others who were anxious to hear the expected statement of the Government leader, A. J. Balfour, on the subject of the the Right Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Bush-King's illness. Balfour said he had in- op of Stepney, read the icsson, Isaiah tense gratification in saying that a Buc-xxxviii:10, "I said in the cutting off of cessful operation had been performed on my days. I shall go to the gates of the the King and that his majesty was pro- grave, I am deprived of the residue of gressing as well as possible.

"That announcement," proceeded Balthe disaster which has befallen the whole community by adjourning. But, on the congregation. more careful reflection, I have come to The anthem and the singing of the the conclusion that such a course is ill hymn "Thine arm, O Lord, in days advised. The anxiety we feel must be was strong to heal and save." and Psalm great, and that anxiety is necessarily LI concluded the service, whereupon the the coronation ceremonial. Therefore, augmented by the circumstances under Bishop of London, surrounded by the which the disaster has befallen the royal archbishops and bishops, from the nitar family and the whole country. I have steps impressively pronounced the bene-The work of demolishing the stands come to the conclusion that if the House diction. and all the paraphernalia prepared for was to take the exceptional course to the coronation pageant was in ful which I have adverted, that which is now reigned and all heads were bowed in swing during the latter part of the at- anxiety in the public mind might become prayer, after which the simost blind termoon. Hundreds of workmen who a panic, and a wholly exaggrerated idea of Archbishop of Canterbury was carefully the present state of things might go led down the steps, the procession re-

jobs were at work tearing down all grave, but we ought not to use stronger ing of the latest bulletin from Buckingepithets in regard to it than those I have ham Palace. Official announcement of the King's used, and I am convinced that if we were serious illness was made to public to consider the King's condition to be bodies as speedily as possible. At this such that it would be improper to carry morning's rehearsal of the coronation on the business of the country, we should ceremony in Westminster Abbey, the produce a wholly false impression. In Bishop of London requested the congregation to join in the litany out of am thankful to have been able to inform the coronation service and pray for the the House that so far as we know at grams announce the holding of imprecpresent, everything is going on as well; sive supplicatory services.

bell-Bannermann, expressed his entire ap-

OF KING'S ILLNESS

New York Medical Journal from its Lon- will see that they have all been worded don correspondent, whom they consider with the utmost care. To anyone reading the highest medical authority in Great between the lines it is apparent that those Nothing has yet been decided regard. Britain and who is in intimate touch with in charge of the case are not at all ing the movements of the foreign everything that transpires at the bedside sanguine as to the king's recovery. This sailor as web-footed. About four years our parentage, the branches of all liberty-

iners to take the guests to the recep-being administered by Dr. Frederick "tiskers" announced his majesty's ill. the caccum, the pus evacuated and the occasions he has shown himself to be the of the bowel, the newspaper reports that tubing was required to preserve the con The best informed opinion places the tinuity of the intestine being entirely mis-

AMERICAN EMBASSY

Paul's today, were entertained at luncheon at the residence of Lord Lansdowne the Foreign Secretary, when Mr. Reid formally took his leave as special embla-The only remaining formality is his official leave-taking of the Prince of Wales, which will probably be arranged for tomorrow. Thereafter the American special embassy will dissolve, Mr. and Mrs. Reid and General James H. Wilson, who was to have represented the Army of the United States at the coronation, and Mrs. Wilson going to the Continent and the other members of Mr. Reid's suit scattering. They will return later to London in their private capacity.

PRAYERS FOR KING AT ST. PUL'S

LONDON, June 26.-At the hour when the King should have been crowned, a great and distinguished gathering, almost identical with that which would have sat Westminster Abbey, gathered in St. Paul's Cathedral. The approaches were lined by silent throngs, through which drove peers and peeresses, colonial premiers, foreign envoys, embassadors and members of the House of Commons, all in somber clothes. In the chancel were Joseph H. Choate, the United States Embassador, and Mrs. Choate; Henry White, secretary of the embassy, and Mrs. White; Whitelaw Reid, the special embassador of Upon receiving an assuring reply, Queen the United States to the coronation, and Mrs. Reid; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., and the leading members of the Mrs. Douglas Rebinson and Mrs. W. S. Cowles, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Reid to St. Paul's, an' the members of this about a thousand of the Westminster Ab-

As 2 o'clock struck there arose from the far end of the nave the clear notes of the opening sentences of the Litany, chanted by four of the Cathedral clergy. Their tones were in such unison that they voice. The choir took up the responses. At each supplication the procession, with the cross at its head, advanced a few steps and then stood still until the mesponse was completed. Through the kneeling congregation the choir advanced to the chancel steps. A score of the chergy-followed, and behind them were ten bishops in gorgeous robes. Then came SCLINE 111 | Dishops in gorgeous robes. Then came the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. William Dalrymple Macher work, as well as the enthusiastic the Most Rev. Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said the Most Rev. Frederick Temple, the Archbishop of Canterbury; and the Lord whose the results of the work of the Archbishop of Canterbury; and the Lord whose the Archbishop of Canterbury; and the Lord whos LONDON, June 24.—The House of Com- poration in full state dress bringing up

> With much feeling the choir sang the three psalms of intercession, after which my years."

The Right Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, four, "removes a great load off our minds. Bishop of London, from the altar steps, My first inclination on hearing the read the prayer: "O. Lord, save the melancholy news this morning was to King." His voice rang out to the fursuggest that the House mark its sense thest recess of the dome and brought a whole-souled response from the choir and

formed and the congregation went into

conducted at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster. It was largely attended by Cabinet Ministers, peers and members of the House of Commons, and was concluded with singing "God Save the King." From India, Australia and Africa, everywhere where Britons congregated, tele-

OPINIONS OF DEPEW AND KEENE

NEW YORK, June 28.-Senator Depew, outcome, cables the London correspond- among the Democratic and Republican pioneers' as could be heard, we have ent of the Heruld.

NEW TORK. June 25.—The following "If you will notice the building that special cable was today received by the have been issued," said the senator, "you in general appreciate."

James, R. Keene would express no onlyion on the chances of the king's recov-

"Whatever the result may be," he said.

The present monarch is greatly admiriend of American and Americans. Americans he has always treated kindly. I hink there would be much genuine sorrow among them in the event of a fafal The recovery from anesthesis termination of his illness. Still, in my restless night, succeeded by improvement, London.

HAWAIIAN OPERA

Dole Talks of State. hood---Thompson's Address.

The literary exercises in the Hawaiian Opera House were of more than until we are able to provide our own pierce with voices raised in patriotic ordinary interest. The addresses were government, to enact good laws, and praise the tangled, fever-heavy swamps of not only patriotic and eloquent, but to have a Legislature which will do also instructive, particularly to those these things. Until we do we cannot in blue who are carrying our flag in a not acquainted with Hawaii's past history. The singing was of a high or- statehood. When we show that we can der, and Captain Berger's Band played live here in harmony, then it is time as it had never played before. The to think of asking the legislators to audience was large and for a Hono-luis audience vers enthusiastic. The based on the self-interluis audience very enthusiastic. The hands to secure a good government and remarks of the speakers were frequent- join hands to show that we are worthy ly interrupted by applause, and the of statehood." musical portion of the program was much appreciated.

The curtain rose on a woodland scene. set off by large American flags. In the rear were seated the members of the Hawaiian Band, playing an American demonstrating that the people of Haoverture as they were revealed to the wall have nothing but love and admisight of the audience.

In a semi-circle at the front sat the dependence, made by your American we are a nation of majority rule, speakers and those taking part, and forefathers, of the aid given to them side of our "E Pluribus Unum," In a semi-circle at the front sat the a few prominent citizens. On the right by France, or of the illustrious person-well be placed "Vox Populi, Vox Dei." was Governor Dole, chairman of the ages who signed and formulated that We should remember ourselves, and teach meeting. Next him gat Rev. E. S. Muckley. Then came C. L. Hopkins, United wish to speak of Hawaii, the first ter-states Judge M. M. Estee and Frank ritory of America outside her borders.

Closed, the "ayes" and "nays" registered on the roll, and the result of the ballot declared, the vote is the voice of 75,79,000 E. Thompson. On the left were At- Hawaii and Hawaiians are proud of be- free-thinking people. And the war in the torney General E. P. Dole, Delegate R. longing to the greatest republic in the Philippines has the sanction of our gov-W. Wilcox and Captain David Kamauoha of the Kamehameha School.

Following the patriotic overture by the Territorial Band, Rev. E. S. Muckley said a short prayer, calling upon all to stand with the courage of their convictions, which he said was responsible for America's independence.

David Kamaucha then read the Declaration of Independence, speaking the patriotic lines in a firm and fervid tone. He was heartily applauded. Mrs. Agatha Kelley then sang "Columbia, say: the Gem of the Ocean," and received several choice less in appreciation of Sweet land of liberty.

GOVERNOR DOLE TALKS OF STATEHOOD.

Governor Dole, in introducing the first speaker of the day, made a lew American Independence Day dates only program. from the day of anneration. Hawaii THE ADDRESS OF MR. THOMPSON. brating his forty-fourth birthday an- cially in his defense of the American ing-board of its thought, our literature; niversary today, told me that as long policy in the Philippines. He said: as he could remember the day had been Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:back even further; probably for flity. For a few moments complete ellence land. It has had an educating influence post of our newly acquired Territory, perthat when annexation came they were ing, ancestrally, a score of flags, but recprepared to appreciate the principles ognizing by adoption but one of the American Government

United States that has opposed every Golden Rule of Nations." stronger than ever.

bration in the history of the United only by their will." States, to commemorate the anniver- From the weak totterings of an infant area ever taken over by the United partial government: from of the public domain.

tion at the palace, but the moment the Hewitt. The abscess was opened around ed and esteemed in America. On many importance of annexation which took can citizen. pince the years ago. To do so we need. Since the days of Rome's world-domicompany in which Samuel Parket is only to study the present condition of fating supremary, a country's people has heavily interested. Objection was made Porto Rico and the Philippines and and I believe it is timely and proper that its holdings would be injured by the trapslition pariod them are now. cope the transition period they are now consider not only that army of Colonial the proposed diversion of water. opinion, values would not be affected in undergoing. American statesmen are patriots who baptised their standard in Lady Pauncefote has gone to England busily engaged now in studying what the red blood of their convictions and to be with the Queen.

state or as a colony. We fortunately in in 1863, and the succeeding bloody years sphere of territorial government to purchase, "well done thou good and faith-

The Governor was heartly applauded at the close of his remarks, and imn ediately introduced C. L. Hopkins.

MR. HOPKINS' ADDRESS.

Mr. Charles L. Hopkins, the next speaker, made but a short address, world; of being a part of the nation ernment. whose commerce extends to the four! quarters of the globe, whose progress is ing, as you have heard, that "all men are incomprehensible and the products of created free and equal," was written incomprehensible and the products of created whose factories reach every corner of when \$60,000 Africans were held in bond-the earth. This is a country worthy of ege. The document is a general one, and emulation. Hawali is greater also as must be construed in the light of its sura part of the United States; she could roundings. It accorded and meant to aca part of the United States; she could have gone further and fared much cord self-government to all who were capable of exercising the functions of worse. I believe in Hawaii. She is self-government. It did not mean to hold imbibling her freedom under the gov-out to the cannibal inhabitants of a Hot-ernment and constitution of America tentot jungle, the benefits of the Monroe Hawaii joins in grateful thanks to Doctrine. There is nothing in the Dec-America, the government which assist-laration of Independence that advocates ed us in time of need. While rejoicing a retrograde movement. It is a dial of at these things, however, let me still progress whose hands of destiny point to the emancipation of the world not

"My Country 'tis of thee,

"As homeward he his footsteps turned. If such there be, go mark him well."

remarks which are especially timely, ley favored the audience with another neath the dignity of a nation "I am glad to see here upon this indi- song, "The Star Spangled Banner." H. rect invitation, such a large and rep- E. Herzer was to have given this num- tended that in the brief period of six resentative class of people. Do not ber, but he failed to appear, and Mrs. score and six years, a people whose crown think, however, that his observance of Kelley graciously took his place on the

has been observing the Fourth of July for a very long time. Only this morning Mr. James H. Boyd, the Superin- by Mr. Frank E. Thompson. He was history of our country, the liberal trend tendent of Public Works, who is cele- often interrupted by applause, espe- of our institutions of learning, the sound-

celebrated here. But it really dates I must confess a feeling of pride at being, on this day, celebrated from quiet years or more the Fourth of July has Maine, the eastern light-house of our country's original domain, to the turbused the most celebrated holiday in the lent Philippine Islands, the western outupon the Hawaiian race, so much so mitted to address an audience represent-

It is one hundred and twenty-six years theme of American politics at present, and there are two parties in the United States, one upholding the theory and man's inherent God-given equality, Jefferthe other bitterly opposing it. There has always been one party in the United States that has opposed every move for progress or the spread of the and twenty-six years ago today there ap. light of education.

United States over other territory. It peared in the firmament of nations a new This is not only a day of rejoiding but indeed a new departure for the constellation of thirteen stars, destined one of instruction jurisdiction of the United States to be to illuminate the paths of literature, to extended over the islands of the sea, litht the dark vistes of science, and to and the opposition to it has become pierce with their effugent spiender the stronger than ever unexpiered inbyrinths of a broader, nobler "Over in the city of St. Louis they government emansting from the people, zenship accorded by our constitution and are preparing now for the biggest cele- the creation of their will, and existing

sary of the acquisition of the largest colony garbed in the swaddling clothes of who has followed the history of King States. It was a Democratic President though firm assertion of Colonial Inde-Edward's case very carefully, does not who did that, and the acquisition of pendence, from a land bounded by the entertain the most optimistic view of the territory has been divided equally distance in which the ring of its hardy parties. Presidents of both parties since the fourth day of July, 1776, taken have been responsible for this extension on the regal habiliments of a national of the public domain 'In old times when the whaling incontinent of North America to the westdustry was at its height here, the or- ern shores of the broad Parific We have stors used to speak of the American grafted on to the Anglo-Saxon stock of sparks set fire to several pieces and set sovinces me that the royal patient's con- 350 when I was in Washington on an- loving nations; we have mixed the strong dition is far more serious than people nexation business an old sail maker in phiermatic temperament of the Briton, the Boston sent me a large and beautiful ideal-loving, hern-worshipping character-American flag, as an indication of his sities of the Latin races; the persistent blage out before much damage had been for annexation. Then to show his confidence in Hawaii he sent a star already cut out, which I was to sew to the American flag to represent Hawaii late shows as a star already cut out, which I was to sew to the American flag to represent Hawaii late shows as a star already cut out, which I was to sew to the American flag to represent Hawaii late shows as a star already cut out, which I was to sew to the American flag to represent Hawaii late shows as a star already cut out, which I was to sew to the American flag to represent Hawaii late shows as a star already cut out, which I was to sew to the American flag to represent Hawaii late shows as a star already cut out, which I was to sew to the complete form the persistent of the flag out before much damage had been done.

Kohala Ditch Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The comthe American flag to represent Hawaii late shores as a refuge from religious of Wales would be proclaimed within fif. as a state. (Applause.) I still have oppression, and the physical sentimental, ated the greatest dismay. Royal car- tion was performed at noon on Tuesday teen minutes. The government would go that star at my house waiting the op-political and religious admixture has riages were already drawn up in read- by gir Frederick Treves, the anesthetic on as usual.

(b) Indeed into that fearless asserter and "We are now, beginning to realize the intropid defender of freedom, the Ameri-

to do with these countries, and do not made a nation; not ot..., know whether to consider them as a fenders of their country's honor who, becoming a Territory escaped the trou-bles of these colonies, and are placed in the line for promotion to a state. We must accordingly look ahead to the time and hope that the day will soon of the civil War, upheld that standard and placed an interpretation on the Dec-laration of Independence which struck from chafed limbs the ball and chain of slavery, and made a free country in name time and hope that the day will soon a free country in fact. I believe it is come when ke can be raised to state-proper not only to consider the army hood. We do not know when it will which crossed the Rubicon of servitude come; it may come at any time; it de-pends entirely upon ourselves. We may not only the army which preserved inbe sure that the statesmen at Washington will not give us any attention a patriotic ancestry; but I believe we should throw our eyes across the Pacific. the Philippines, and cry out to the boys ful servants."

There is some political division as to the justice of our present attitude toward the discordant cry of "Shame!" But the thinking members of our legislative and executive bodies, and more than that, the backbone of our country, the common people, are closely in touch and heartily people, are closely in touch and head by in accord with the Insular policy of our government. Call our war in the Philip-pines what you will—"benevolent assimi-lation," or Krag-Jorgensen civilization; attribute it to what you will,-a courier of that day when Christianity shell be preached unto all nations; or the merciless hold of the barbed tentacles of a naration for the American Government. tional Medusa around the neck of Free-'I will say nothing of the fight for in- dom Infanta, but always remember that we are a nation of majority rule. Alongremarkable document just read, the our children, that when in the halls of remarkable document just read, the congress the gavel has fallen, the debate closed, the "ayes" and "nays" registered

The Declaration of Independence, declaronly from vexatious taxation, but from the ignorance of dark ages, and the dishonesty of corrupt government.

with the American idea of the progress and betterment of humanity. A nation Following the prolonged applause that permits the howl of a few misguided fanatics to deter if from the clear which greeted Mr. Hopkins, Mrs. Kel- path of its duty to humanity, falls be-Surely it cannot be conscientiously con-

less civic jewels-liberty of speech, press and religion, has become a band of plunderers, a horde of self-centered dictators knowing no law save that of might over the complete recognition and rapid Christianization of the African race within fifty years after its emancipation; the humane treatment of our weaker neighbor, Cuba, our firm stand for right in the Oriental crisis, refute and discredit even the intimation that a Union, complete within itself, self-reliant, independent, indes-tructible and indissoluble, in order to satisfy a new-born greed, has turned the back of its vaunted statue of liberty toward the west, and closed the ears of Jus-Expansion seems to be the leading ago today since the Declaration of Indecalls us "Forward" drowning the shricks of self-interest which sound "Retreat." One hundred a government of honesty in the strong day there an

bern and bred upon the land over which the stars and stripes so majestically wave, it is a day which engenders in the heart a feeling of pardonable pride; a day when laws without regard to face, color, previous condition of servitude or former allegiance should extend to his brother as a token of national and religious unity the warm hand of sympathy, and mentally man's *upport to the United States of

The audience joined in the singing of America," which marked the close of the program.

During the exhibition of fireworks last night in the Capitol grounds. are to the stand from which they were being discharged. Quite a comm was caused, but the man in charge stayed by his packages and put the

mittee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico today decided to postpone unifi next session the bill granting rights of away to the Hawaiian Ditch Company. This bill gives valuable rights to the

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Personal Notes of Redemption Bill HONOLULU. July 3, 1902.—Editor future be put to in sending such a boon at the Tuatua to Tahiti, as a pledge of which they have forwarded me 100 pleased to have more news conpleased to have more news confirmed. France, requesting me to let them know Are Touring Hawaiian Flavor.

(Special to the Advertiser) SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Gaston J. Boisse, foreman of the Hawaiian Gazette Company's press room, has had a narrow escape from death. Boisse has been for five weeks at the French hospital here, ill with typhoid fever He on July 12. Boisse has lived in Honolulu for six years and came up here for his first visit home in that time on April 21. He had lots of fun for a fort-night, and then was stricken down. his life This gave the head nurse an apportunity to ask "What is Gaston" week, a vote being in prospect Friday After that the House under the prorelatives at Corte Madera before he ably reported, which will allow of the sails for Hawan.

well known in Hawaii He was taken Now he will have the great feel willing to allow much time, because ill here and went to the Waldeck Hospleasure of taking his vermiform nui-pleasure of taking his vermiform nui-sance to South Africa in his pocket It Hon William Haywood is watching has become quite the fad to have one s the measure closely and, providing he

H C Freck, formerly of the Advermaking a series of funny pictures for aware of the importance of having it the colored supplement of the Sunday completed at this session thronicle, has gone East. Freck made a highly have but considered at the session. a big hit here, but considered the op-portunities in the East superior He

at least for a while Yardley has been spending several weeks with his family in Stockton and is now just getting House, has lived all his life in an indown to work again He longs for the sunny skies of Hawaii and it would not surprise me if he journeyed down there again within a year

An editorial paragraph in the Chronicle explains the foolish error made in the newspapers which stated that Judge city Just how the blunder was made the fact that the office of infested by some one who thinks he knows something about California af-Not long ago the Eagle published a story regarding the pastor of Em-manuel Church in this city which it was compelled to retract. The two was compelled to retract yarna bear the same earmarks and probably had the same origin FREDERICK OBRIEN

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obsolete by the repeal of the war reve- fect the leaders in Congress do not nue law and the changes in the tax want to hazard too much in the way upon articles which were only partially of criticism affected by that measure The stamps are of all denominations and while val- from the Board of Trade in Honolulu ! Lable enough a week ago would hardly has not given up hope. He is working are charged up against the Collector committee on appropriations to look here however as so much cash and out for the item. The general definition are fourth of a cost transmitted by the series of congress will get a series and definition of the item. pay any thief for the taking now They with might and main to get the Senate every stamp down to a fourth of a centiciency bill passed the House last week has to be accounted for

the reports of a good many of the ed within a day or two As the is al United States officials in the Territory | year closes one week from today The flecal year closed at midnight of imperative for the appropriation of have concluded their labors and for- ure before many days have gone by warded he accounts and reports for HONOLULU QUARANTINE PLANT will no more climb the long stairway the year on the Zealandia yes erday

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PEOPLE WE HAWAII'S COINAGE

May Yet

(Special to The Advertiser)

PASHINGTON, D C, June 23 -

the House, when it was brought up cultivating the Tuatua to use in the all concerned in them. suspension day under the two-thirds same way rule. Since then Chairman Southard, of There are over twenty other patients this medicine will prove a cure for all passage of the coinage bill There is Charles Guest, who has been the rep- no doubt of its commanding a majority, resentative of Milliken Brothers' iron as the vote the other day demonstrated work in Honolulu, has recovered from an operation for appendicitis. Guest is mand headly more than an bour's time mand hardly more than an hour's time, but Speaker Henderson will probably

extracted appendix mounted suitably is able to get it through the House, as a pocket-piece. In New York there would probably be able to have the is a social club formed of those who Senate at once concur in the amendare minus this useless part of one's ments, whatever these may be, so that anatomy, and at the meetings of the the bill could go at once to the Presimembers they take delight in reciting dent for his signature. That is the their experiences under the surgeon signal really important Hawaiian legislaonly really important Hawanan legislation that is pressing now before Con-

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THE FIRE CLAIMS DEBATE claims of Honolulu upon the general deficiency bill. Although such action the Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, Senator Foraker, chairman, fears are entertained lest the appropriation committee, of which Senator Allison is chairman may refuse to incorporate this provision on the bill The total of appropriations by this Congress has grown so great as to alarm the politi-

Mr J G Pratt the commissioner and is now before the Senate commit-The registered mail contilned also tee, whence it will probably be report-

reports. The majority of the officers will know what fate awaits the meas

Dr. Walter Wyman, Surgeon General In the roday that he had made no definite in a size all office hilling to be sirect r a "ciais plans yet for the permanent buildings 14" as "it is a H so unit of the for the quarastine sation at Honolulu from a Tycout of axe us and the I am assured, said he that the final 💒 to the papers in wettlement of the bonding a stat n near He luu have been signed and are on he was back to Weshington but we can tidh any Esters the ompos ward thing in these papers are actually the coised and the life the princets e, who upo colta

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GOOD REPORTS FROM TAHITI ABOUT TUATUA

the morning paper.

til further orders Another patient, a there young Marquesan lad of about 10 years, By the experience acquired in the use

gaining flesh at the rate of a pound a end of Congress comes It is altogeth—
The government and physicians of deriving the day He will spend a few days with er probable that the rule will be favor—Tahiti have taken the matter up, kind—shores ly, and at a late meeting of the Conseil Mr Clark has also given me some I should have refunded to me all the cultivate for future use. expenses that I have been, or should in

cerning the Tuatua leprosy cure the full amount, that they may s nd from Tahiti, which I now give you for me the balance due. But as a side remark, I would say that I feel amply The young lad who was first put un repaid by the good my efforts to help der the treatment of Dr. Camp is now Tahiti is doing, and the kind appreciaconsidered well, but according to direction of the government under which I tions he is still taking the medicine un- was born, and shall let the matter rest

to whom my sister, Mrs. Walker, gave of the Tuatua in Tahiti it is found that The chances are more than even the medicine juice in its crude state a steady, gentle purging of the pa that the bill for the recoinage covered, so that a native doctor fadreaded symptoms of cholers, merius, of June, and anchored at the powder that the bill for the recoinage covered, so that a native doctor fadreaded symptoms of cholers, merius, of June, and anchored at the powder to the same for its more effective in the language. mous for his ancestral herbal cures for is more effective in the long run and before this Congress adjourns I many malignant diseases, has become builds up the constitution as it heals, turn on the Alameda which leaves here intimated this in my last letter, not- so interested in this case, which he had which result has given courage to the withstanding the defeat of the bill in tried in vain to cure, that he is also afflicted ones, and great satisfaction to

Hopes in Tahiti now run high that Only his athletic training saved him the committee on coinage, weights and undergoing the treatment and all are the various blood diseases that flesh is Melbourne and Hobart, leaving the lat-Uniy his athletic training saved him the committee on comage, weights and from passing away. Boisse was delirimeasures, has introduced a resolution steadily improving, so that as the med-heir to, and may Hawaii also enjoy the ter port for Auckland on May 26. The from passing away Boisse was deliri- measures, has introduced a resolution of the legitimate rights to Hiyei, which was built in England in our for many days, and once while un- for a special rule. It is understood in the relative relative to the relative ous for many days, and once while under the impression that he was being killed by the hospital attendants, he leaped out of bed and hurled himself at the nurse, Alphonse Diderot. Alphonse was badly bruised and ran for his life. This gave the head nurse an After that the House under the role. This gave the head nurse an after that the House under the proinity to ask "What is Gaston ard the gram for adjournment before July 4 known lawyer in Tahiti, have asked me send to Tahiti. There they bless the sill have four or five days to do not be adjusted to adjust the sill have asked me send to Tahiti. There they bless the sill have four or five days to do not be adjusted to adjust the sill have asked me send to Tahiti. There they bless the sill have a sked me send to Tahiti. After me your dear Al- will have four or five days to devote to aid them still a little longer by send-day that the good U. S. Government appearance of a large merchantman Boisse is still weak but is to miscellaneous business before the ing them a new supply.

General (Legislature) they voted that nice young Tuatua plants which I shall fourteen guns in all, including six six-

DANGER TO WHITE MONARCH OF A SOUTH SEA ISLAND

The appropriation of \$100,000 for a ed or come into conflict with the na-

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, the chairman of the sea At no point is the island more they were put up by natives and not by one hot encounter was almost miracuthe committee on appropriations in the than 100 feet above the sea level, and white people Finally natives could be lous Finding herself cut off from her the interior of the island is a vast la- seen around the house discharging consorts, and hemmed in by the enland community and knows nothing of goon. Yet on this island a white man guns. In answer to these the Moana emy s ships, the Hiyel made a sensathe perils of the deep and realizes but Swavne, and his wife have lived and fred two shots from a small cannon on tional dash for liberty, being subjectthe perils of the necessity of conveniences reared a family, who are now grown to board but the natives only continued ed to a deadly fire as she ran the gauntfor transacting business incident to man s estate For thirty-five years this to remain back in the palms and dis- let. The daring attempt proved sucocean commerce. It has been a stand- one family has held supreme sway over charge the guns. The Moana then cessful, but was productive of much ing fight for years to get him to con- this little kingdom with no life never steamed away, leaving perhaps a trag- loss of life on board. A shell burst on sent in conference or anywhere else to than same some hundreds of miles edv on shore Who knows what may the vessel with fearful results No Estee's wife had died in New fork, as sent in conference or anywhere else to than fall become of the Swayne family? Lewer than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's follows. It appears that the Brooklyn the expenditure of any considerable away. The Island is a mass of wa-ing have become of the Swayne family? Lewer than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case in the writer's tener than fourteen men were killed on well developed case i cation of the erroneous story that a cutters or other kindred improvements former wife of Judge Morris M Estee The amendment for the revenue cutter had died in a boarding-house in that for Hawan was put on the bill in the cutter was made.

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> gets its news of the world The Moana rocks jut thickly out of the water

queer story from the South Seas from Australia and had signals hoist-respects as her consort

Gomething has "happened" on the shore, yet the people of the little sels, now used as training ships for the

One can imagine the loneliness ment has left the place severely to its this atoll. It is so near the equator these float over to the shore where the in a dead calm no boat can land there, was recommended by the committee on lonely white family secures them and as for a mile all around the island

PANAMA BILL

The passage of the Panama bill is Last evening the Wireless Telegraph than that

WHITE HOUSE REMODELED

The first week in July will probably which failed of corroboration on board see the Federal Capitol well nigh debe speedily followed by President Roosevelt who is anxious to get away to the quiet of his summer home in Ovster Bay 7 en the White House is favor of accepting the Senate amend teing tern 3 vn internally and before ment which contemplates the building that are entertained the during the Fix all season. Hereaf em politicans he year on the Zealandia yes ergay | Dr. Walter Wyman Surgeon General | St. the Freshirm Of the months within which the time of the Marine Hospital service stated ress. Instead of the hex cill see him Panama route is to be perfected. gr blicf viewing R ofer

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ERNEST G WALKER

The Wireless to Hilo.

regarded here as a great personal vic- Co notified The Advertiser that its tory for Senator Hanna, who boildly service was open to Hilo This paper The registered man carried away by clars somewhat and a vigorous effort the Zealandia yesterday was of more is being made all around to keep the total down This will come pretty near sides the usual amount of valuables, about \$150,000 in internal revenue gress and while Reed's old time restamps which are being forwarded by tort when we were first having billion to cliector Chamberlain to Washington dollar congresses that this is a but the company and it is to be presumed in that particular are never—the company and it is to be presumed the response of challenged it as the better from a busi- at once ordered a message from its These are the stamps which are made lion dollar country will still have efbetween Honolulu and New York in of that steamer 200 miles distant from two weeks and possibly in less time Honolulu the operations of the wireless may have been disturbed by seismic action However this paper puts but little credence in the Aorangi yara,

Agree on Panama

WASHINGTON June 25 -The conferees on the isthmian canal bill reached a complete and unanimous agreement at 2 35 o clock this afternoon in the President returns nearly \$400,000 of the Panama canal if the President June 30 h but the Federal officials are to be all completed this week and placgiven a month from that date to comed in the hands of the President by residence with conveniences for the hour Before the decision was reached.

The fresident returns nearly \$400 000 can secure a clear title to that route will be spent in making it a modern. The final conference lasted half an ply with the order and send in their next Monday. Accordingly Mr. Pratt. President s family and for the throngs. Hepburn of Iowa on behalf of the House conferees endeavored to secure a modification of the Senate amendment limiting the President to six so the Presiden on of iai busi- months within which the title to the

Alfonso's Big Bead

NPW YORK June 25 - A cable to the Frening Journa from Madrid says | Since King Alfenso took the oath orre)a quarrela between him and the Donager Tuesdays and Fridaya tee of Queen his nother have been so fre the Queen his in the name of the Senate queen his in the have become a verite 1 1th he extended designed a grant table even he have percent a very on that subject for the even in 1 Con table of profession to Bernald in a li-Arress. The President as a that he lade of profants. Pecently in the pres-WASHINGTON I to T Some Till and the properties of the distance of the sound of the

Forced to Betire WASHINGTON June 23 Genera O

L. Spaulding first assistant Secretary of the Treasury has been definitely no whed by Secretary Shaw that he is to errise the functions of an accistant Secretary being at the present time on In leave of absence

JAPANESE WARSHIPS

Are Touring World.

Hiyei, first of the two Japanese warships which are making a tour of the ground. The Hiyei left Yokohama in at various ports in Japan, proceeded on to Manila, and then to Queensland, three inches to four inches in thick-Less, and her ar.Lament consists of inch, two Hotchkiss and four Massinger guns Her complement comprise 384 officers and men including sixtythree midshipmen, who are receiving technical is runtion in naval matters during the toyage. The Hayer will re-main in Auckly of for about two weeks

proceeding on to Full
The Japanese waish p Icon-go arrive l from Hobart on June 1 and anchored in the man-of-war ground The Kongo is a sister ship to the Hiyer and was built in England at the same jard-THE R M S Moana brought a called at the island on its last trip She is an exactly similar vessel in all

Old Man Swayne's Island And village of one clumsy European house instruction of midshipmen, sixty-three gress and Speaker Henderson is well for something to happen on this par- and a half dozen native shacks paid no of whom are quartered on board the ticular island is quite unusual Per- heed for some time Usually a couple Hiyei and sixty-four on the Kon-go ticular island is quite unusual fer-haps the old white man and his fain-ily who rule the island have disappear-ed or come into conflict with the na-occasion not a native ventured even on drafted on to vessels of the Japanese portunities in the East superior He revenue cutter for Hawaii carried on tives, but their fate will not be known the beach, and only a few could be standing squadron, to take up their much since leaving Honolulu, and until an English steamer again passes seen among the cocoanut paims near foint and several careers in earnest. Raiph O Yardley, who earned fame in Hawaii are probably already aware as the Advertiser's cartoonist, has takfrom press dispatches to the Pacific as the Advertiser's cartoonicle's art room, Coast which reached the last steamer mountain that is almost buried beneath meaning and it was quite evident that an historic interest attaches to the

> THE FIRE CLAIMS DEBATE
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> A great deal of opposition has developed in the Senate to putting the appropriation of one million for the fire claims of Honolulu upon the general deficiency bill. Although such action deficiency bill. Although such action is a senate to putting the senate to putting the deficiency bill. Although such action is a senate to putting the senate to putting the senate to putting the pened to the white monarch. Bridsh and that it has nothing but an eternal sumbred that it has nothing but an eternal sumbred that it has nothing but an eternal sumbred to fine that it has nothing but an eternal sumbred that it has nothing but an eternal sumbred to fine that it has nothing but an eternal sumbred to fine that it has nothing but an eternal sumbred to fine the comown resources under its white king that it has nothing but an eternal sumbred to fine the comofficers for the ensuing two years as follows. President Geo J Kenikau, but to benefit little sufferers who may suppropriately a pened to the white monarch. Bridsh as elected new officers for the ensuing two years as follows. President Geo Nakookoo, section of the first vice president Geo Nakookoo, section of the difference of the comofficers for the ensuing two years as follows. President Geo Nakookoo, section of the comofficers for the ensuing two years as follows. President Geo Nakookoo, section of the comofficers for the ensuing two years as follows. President Geo Nakookoo, section of the comofficers for the ensuing two years as follows. President Geo Nakookoo, section of the comofficers for the ensuing two years as follows. President Geo Nakookoo, section of the comofficers for the ensuing two years as follows. President Geo Nakookoo, section of the comofficers for the ensuing two years as follows. President Geo Nakookoo, section of the comofficers for the ensuing two years as follows. President Geo Nakookoo, section of the comofficers for the ensuing two years as follows. President Geo Nakookoo, section of the comofficer at Kalaupapa, Molokai has elected new not intended as a free puff for the comretary Chas M Brewster, assistant secretary, Wm Kapelo Jr, treasurer, W J Feary judges of election, J M Spencer, Slias Carter and Charles Wainui executive committee, Jas Prosser, Iowa, U S A, Journal For sale by J D Kahale, L H Punilio, M K Ma- all druggists and dealers Benson, kaena and Sam Kapahu.

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VACANCIES ARE FILLED

Cooke Wants Lane to Serve as Chairman.

At the meeting of the Republican Territorial Committee held on Saturday evening the resignation of Chairman James A. Kennedy was accepted with- ate. out comment, it being shown to the committee by one of the members that Mr. Kennedy's decision was final. The resignation of Vice-Chairman John C. Lane was not voted upon as representations were made that he would possibly reconsider the same, and action was postponed until the next meeting.

A. G. M. Robertson, A. L. C. Atkinson and Ed Towse were elected to fill the vacancies of the committee caused by the resignations of J. A. Kennedy. B. H. Wright and Charles Wilcox, and E. C. Winston succeeded T. Stewart.

der it was suggested that there were not enough present to constitute a quorum. It was contended by some that thirty constituted the membership and that the fifteen present, including Linue, Kaual, Hawaii, No. 702,096, covproxies, were not a majority. Others contended that Stewart's resignation kaving been accepted there were but twenty-nine members on the committee, and that the fifteen was therefore many devices, the unloading is effected a majority. The discussion was brought by hooks or fingers mounted on an endto a close by the entrance of other less band and so supported that they broken out again. members. The meeting was called to may be lowered as the car is dischargorder by Colonel J. H. Fisher and George Renton was elected temporary chairman of the meeting. Those present were: J. P. Cooke, J. H. Fisher, J. chains, but upon the state of an endent were: W. Jones, George F. Renton, W. J. Co-elho; by proxy, Andrew Cox, by Sen-ator George Carter F. P. W. St. Competer Second in mining at the body of ater George Carter, F. B. McStocker of such a form that make the body of came; second, in giving to this carrier ator George Carter, F. B. McStocker of such a form that when brought to its steame Olas, J. Castle Ridgeway of Hilo, D. H. lewermost position the fingers move in porter. Kahauiello of Pukoo, P. N. Kahokuo- substantial contact with the bottom of luna, of Lahaina, M. H. Reuter of the car and parallel therewith; third, Hana, Matt McCann of Lahaina, Dr. in providing an automatic downward B. F. Sandow and T. Brandt of Wai- feed and an automatic stop and return

nedy was first considered. J. P. Cooke; 7262. announced that Mr. Kennedy had come to a final decision in the matter and would not reconsider his resignation. It was therefore accepted unanimously. The resignations of B. H. Wright,

George R. Carter proposed that the can. Escaped Prisorer Seen.

Do not committee held to give him time to think the matter over. The committee held to matter over. The committee held to committee the committee to think the city content to Hong Kong. With D. S. General Wm. Sooy Smith of Chicago is in the city enroute to Hong Kong. With D. S. General Smith is a calm, refreshing sleep WITH-by and child General Smith is a calm. Not to Hong Kong. With D. S. General Wm. Sooy Smith of Chicago is in the c

"JACK" SPRECKELS

the late Collis P. Huntington. The Ex- description from the vessel. aminer of June 27 says of the engagement:

An engagement of unusual interest in society is that just announced of Huntington, to John D. Spreckels Jr., familiarly known as "Jack," son of J. D. Spreckels.

s sweet and candid nature, made socigreatest charm is her girlish graciousness and simplicity of manner. She is rather tall and graceful, and dresses in good taste. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington and their daughter spent several months this spring in New York and ther Eastern cities, and while there Miss Huntington was entertained lavishly and was acknowledged as a typical California beauty

Mr Spreckels attended Stanford University and is recognized in business

The wedding will probably not take P Boardman, who is connected with place for a year or more. Miss Hunt- Sam Shortridge's law office. On this ington is a devout Catholic, but her charge bonds were furnished Governor fiance is not of the same faith, and it is Gage says the move is an unfriendly not likely that the wedding will be a one to him church affair.

A GOOD REPUTATION

The way to gain a good renutation is to endeavor to be what you desire to oppear. That is precisely the manwhooping cough. Every bottle that has time was 20 20 Harvard s 20 33 ever been put out by the manufacturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. People have found that it can always be depended upon for the relief and cure of these ailments and that it is pleas-& Co. Lid. sgents for Hawaii

SENATORIAL VISIT WILL NOT BRING THE LEADERS

(Special to the Advertiser.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—A respect. able or legal, to compensation for lands. It is believed the Senate will pass the resolution before adjournment. The expenses of the party will be paid committee today does not specify the number of the subcommittee.

People in Hawaii, while glad to welcome any visitors from the United States Senate, will nevertheless regret pigeon-hole the measure. that there is no prospect of the more influential Senators of the Pacific Islands Committee going on the trip, and agreed that Senator rotates shows once that he would be pleased to sur-that it is apt to develop largely into a before the Senate appropriation com-pleasure jaunt for a few men. There mittee and urge the appropriation of render to the navy. The first proffer, he time the general deficiency bill. ater Cockrell of Missouri may find The Senate appropriations committee lish consul, and subsequent profiers were time to go to Hawaii. He is an influ-will give him a hearing before tomor-made through the Belgian consul. At the ential Democrat, and would be able to row evening. gather impressions regarding questions ***************

NEW CANE UNLOADER.

When the meeting was called to or- Patent Issues to Henry Frochlich of Lihue.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- A patent issued June 10, to Henry Froehlich, of ers an automatic device for unloading cane cars and distributing the cane ed. The novel features consist, first, in mounting the fingers, not upon mea (Kausi), John A. Palmer of Maka- at the lowest position. It is claimed well and John D. Willard of Linue. The resignation of Chairman Ken- acter and can be controlled by one

The leave of the France

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Definite propositions about the Philippines will be pre-Charles Wilcox and John C. Lane were sented to the Vatican, perhaps tomorrow, next read. Cooke stated that Wright says a Rome dispatch to the Tribune. was unchangeable as to his resignation They have been delayed because Governor was unchangeable as to his resignation. They have been delayed because Governor and it was believed that Wilcox hall made up his mind finally. Both were accepted. Lane's resignation will be acted upon at the next meeting, although it is believed he will recall the same before that time. In due order frame occupied Tunis, French monks, the next meeting is also before that time. In due order frame occupied Tunis, French monks, the names of E. C. Winston in place of led by Cardinal Lavigerie, were substitutive saloon during the day and a fire Stawart, and A. G. M. Robertson, A. L. ed for the Italian friars. After Italy oc-works display from the bridge of the C. Atkinson and Ed Towse in place of supied Erythrea, the French lazarists ship at night. Passengers on the ship Kennedy. Wright and Wilcox, were there were replaced by Italian capuchins, described the spectacle as a magnificent elected.

With the complete approval of the Vatione.

answered Timney's description, but arrival at Honoidiu last night. eral. He was on the staff of General found the wrong trail. Again he saw Passengers for Honoidiu—M. McIn-Grant and commanded a brigade of cavalan man whose actions were peculiar. tyre, A. D. Baldwin, B. T. Drier, F. S. ry under him General Smith is now a a man whose actions were peculiar. He followed him up Pali way, and the man seeing he was watched, left the TO BE MARRIED road. The officer went after him, only Japanese—40 through passengers. to find him again on the road further up "Jack" Spreckels, son of J. D. Spreck-he was going, the man said he was codiish, 1 tier-els of San Francisco, and brother of employed at Heela plantation. Upon ages sundries. Miss Lily Spreckels, who is now visit- arriving in town again the officer was ing in Honolulu, is to be married to surprised to learn that the man's de- July 3rd Miss Edith Huntington, grand-niece of scription fallied exactly with a revised

Prest Castro Defeated.

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacao, Miss Edith Huntington, daughter of June 25—Advices received here from Mr. and Mrs. Willard V. Huntington venezuela under date of June 20th say and grand-niece of the late Collis P President Castro recently tried to oc-President Castro recently tried to occupy La Viea (on the Gulf of Coro) He sen' General Colmenares with a Miss Huntington made her debut last large force of troops to attack the town winter, and her beauty, combined with by sea, hoping that General Ayala pany for permitting Dr Yung Wing, a would assist by land, and catch the Chinese passenger, to escape from the ety acclaim her as one of the most pop- revolutionists who are there, comular debutantes of the gayest season manded by General Riera. General in San Francisco She is a decided bru- Matos' first heutenant, between two neite, with expressive brown eyes. Her fires But, for unknown reasons, there was no assistance by land, and General but a thorough investigation by the Colmenares, after three hours' fighting, Collector disproved the charge. The was compelled to re-embark his troops penalty against the steamship comand abandon the attack

Gage-Spreckels Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 - John D Spreckels and W S Leake were surrendered by their bondsmen yesterday, on the charge of criminal libel prefercircles as an able young man. In soci- red by Governor Gage. Police Judge cty he is most popular and his engage. Fritz did not require them to give new ment to the beauty of the season is a bonds on this charge. They were then source of congratulation from all of his arrested on a charge of libeling Gage. the complaint being sworn to by Louis

Yaie Wins

NEW LONDON, Conn. June 26-Box pg authin ten seconds of record moval of the famous safe from the Hum time the Yale varsity crew this after- bert residence to an auction room per in which Chamberlain's Cough noon lowered the colors of the fasteet He yedy has gained its reputation as a eight that Harvard has yet produced cure for coughs, colds, croup and Yale won by four boat lengths. Yale's

Ex-Governor of Illinois.

Ex-Gov Beautidge of Illinois is a possenger on the Mero. He is now a resident of California reading near Los Angeles Reveridge was elected governor of Illinois in 1873 and served for four 300cm ant and safe to take. For sale by all He has lived in California for six years, drugg'sis and dealers. Benson, Smith Gov. Beveridge may go to Manila before his return which will be in November

of legislation that the Senate would

delegation of United States Sen-busy to get away. Senator Depew of ators will probably visit Hawali New York, another member of the comthis summer. The Committee mittee, is in Europe: Senator Mitchell on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico at its weekly meeting this morning voted to Island, are all unable to take the long report favorably the resolution, recent- journey. Senator Burton of Kausas, a ly introduced by Senator Mitchell of new Republican Senator, is anxious to Oregon, providing that a subcommittee his party in Kansas and also here in proceed to Hawali and investigate numerous pending questions of legislahas quarreled with the President and day's testimony given by Admiral Dewey and the Curan's title equit. tion, including the Queen's title, equit- gotten into a muddle generally. Sena-able or legal, to compensation for tor Foster of Washington State and Senator Mallory of Florida may be

out of the contingent fund of the SenThe Committee on Pacific Islands and ate. The resolution reported from the Porto Rico this morning voted again to defer action on the Hawaiian Ditch Bill. As the committee will probably have but one more meeting this session, it looks as though they intend to May 1, there had been several proffers of

The fire claims bill was discussed in influential Senators of the Pacific Isl- the committee this morning. It was ands Committee going on the trip, and agreed that Senator Foraker should go

ERNEST G. WALKER.

IS KILAUEA AGAIN IN ERUPTION?

Has there been another eruption? The Aorangi of the Canadian-Australian line was alongside the wharf at Honolulu at about 11 o'clock last night ever the carrier. As is the case with after a very pleasant voyage from Vancouver. An officer of the ship asked Admiral said:

> ing on the deck, but only of a very was another. minute description. From this I thought miral said it was the general report that perhaps there may have been another the flast that in 1897 Aguinado other eruption."

> steamer's funnel?" queried the re- this report had been denied by American

"Oh, no. They were real ashes from the sky, although the weather was quite clear.' However, members of the crew said

they saw no ashes. The news of the King's Illness and the consequent postponement of the couver. All the ships in the harbor by the insurgents?" had prepared for a monster display of flags and bunting. The Aorangi was a prince. He had nothing when he landamong the ships which had prepared to manife and could have procured the display and sallors had been working for days getting all the flags and bunting in fine shape, but at the means for this ostentation in no other to take every dollar in sight. It may be and bunting in fine shape, but at the and bunting in fine shape, but at the to be stowed away again. The Moana, taken from the Philippine people which arrived from Australia last Wednesday, celebrated the King's coronation, on the day they expected it to occur, while at sea, with ceremonies in works display from the bridge of the GOING TO SURVEY

Following is Purser Bellman's report:

Harrison, S. R. Gordon, F. C. Baldwin, prominent engineer and his present mis-Mrs. A. D. Baldwin, Mrs. R. S. Stair, sion is a visit to Manchuria for the sur-R. Mumford, Miss Hemming, and one vey of a projected net work of railways

Freight for Honolulu-42 packages toward the Pall. He overtook him and merchandise, 2 crates books, 4 bales "Jack" Spreckels, son of J. D. Spreckin response to a question as to where cotton, 9 crates drygoods, 200 drums codilsh, 1 tierce cured salmon, 2 pack-Passed R. M. S. Moana at 6.40 p. m.

S. COMPANY TO PAY.

Dr. Yung Wing's Going Ashore Makes Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 - The United States District Attorney has been instructed by Collector of the Port Stratton to begin an action against the Toyen Kishen Kaisha Steamship Com-Hong Kong Maru on June 8th.

The man was allowed to walk ashere The Chinese bureau reported that Deputy Surveyor St John had passed him pany is a fine of \$1000, for which the wit will be brought

Colossal Humbert Swindle.

PARIS June 28 - The Humbert case was brought up in the Chamber of Deputies when M Mirman, Socialist, interpellated the government on the subject M Mir man said he wanted to know why the then minister of justice, M Monis had not intervened until May 8 why meas ures had not been taken previously to arrest the authors of the colossal swindle and why the then minister of finance. M Camaux had not given orders to collect the ten million france duty to which the state had the right to claim on the heritage. The chamber, by 283 to 74 votes. passed a motion of confidence in the gov ernment. While the debate was proceed ing in the chamber a crowd of severa thousand persons was witnessing the reweighed 5400 pounds

---Big Pineapples.

The Wahiawa colony has brought into town owne of the largest and most juley pineapples ever seen in this mar-They are fulls matured, which is met usually the case with the piner raised and sold by the Chin so Public ananuncement will soon home of a Wahiana market in this cits where the , beet products of the entent may be found at a reasonable raice

THE STAND

Tells How Aguinaldo Stole Cattle for the American

Ships.

ippines began with a reference to the statement made by the Admiral at the able to make the trip. These four are first day's proceedings concerning the among the most probable selections. proffer made by the Spanish governor The Committee on Pacific Islands and general to surrender to him. Senator Carmack called attention to the fact that the press made it appear that he had said during the next twenty-four hours after the destruction of the Spanish fleet on surrender on the part of the governor. The Admiral replied that he had said that between May 1 and August 13 the governor had sent word to him more than time, the Admiral admitted, Aguinaldo had begun operations around Manila and was working toward the city.

Taking up the thread of the investiga-tion where it was dropped yesterday, Senator Carmack asked the witness if all the trouble in the Philippines had been

due to Aguinaldo.
"I won't say that," the Admiral re-plied, "but," he continued, "I will repeat that if we had had 5,000 troops at Manila on May 1, the city would have been taken ssession of and we would have, at least for the time, no trouble with the natives. They were our friends then."

In reply to other questions put by Sena-tor Carmack concerning Aguinaldo, the

a reporter of The Advertiser immediately after arrival if the voicano had broken out again.

"About two hundred miles from than himself. Mabini was one of these here," he said, "light ashes were falling on the death but only of a summing said:

"I think you are making too much of Aguinaldo. He was a mere figurehead and was surrounded by stronger men than himself. Mabini was one of these and General Luna, whom he had killed, was another."

ther eruption." had betrayed his people to the Spaniards "Did the ashes come out of the for money. Nor did he remember that officers in the Philippines.

Among other officers quoted in this

connection was General Greene and the Admiral called attention to the fact that General Greene had not given his authority.

he said, "Agoneilio told him I don't think the authority was good"
"Why do you say that Aguinaldo took coronation caused a sensation in Van- the lion's share of the property gathered

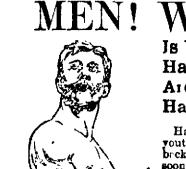
ungrateful in me to state the fact, but last moment news of the postponement it is true that he sent cattle to me-herds was brought to the ship and these had of them-for the ships. The stock were

"Was any statement made of this circumstance at the time?" "No, that is war, as you know."

FOR RAILROADS

in that country.

The special July term of the First Circuit Court will be opened this morning at 10 o'clock. Judge Humphreys will preside, and also at the next regular term of court in August of 24 men has been drawn for the term. there being no grand jury Only civil cases are set for this week, though but few indeed were the residences or the event of another coronation day, the calendar which may be taken up flag on display in some shape or another for a second time.



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There were not many elaborately Bratish residents in Honolulu express decorated stores in bonor of the Fourth, much sorrow over the King's illness. In

THE V-A-S-E-.

From the madding crowd they stand apart, The maidens four and the work of Art. And none might tell from sight alone

In which had Culture ripest grown-

The Gotham Million fair to see, The Philadelphia Pedigree,

The Boston Mind of azure hue,

Or the soulful Soul from Kalamazoo-For all loved Art in a seemly way, With an earnest soul and a capital A

Long they worshipped but no one broke The sacred stillness until up spoke The Western one from the nameless place,

Who, blushing, said "What a love'y vase"

Over three faces a sad smile flow.

And they edged away from Kalamazoo But Gotham's haughty soul was stirred To crush the stranger with one small word Deftly hiding reprect in praise, She cries: "Tis, inde la lovely vaze" Ent brief her unk orthy trumph when The lofty one flom the house of Penn. ss of two grandpapas. Exclaims It is quite a lovely vahe! and glances round with an anxious thrill, Awaiting the word of Beacon Hill But the Boston na.d smiles courtequalec And gently represure. "Oh parden mel I did not catch your remark, because I was so entrapted with that charming vame! -James Jeffres Rorbe in Life.

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TUBSDAY .

"HAPPY AS A KING."

The King had a good night. His Suppose a man on his wedding day improved condition is maintained. We his home, the utmost vigilance of the sort of a spirit would the man enter upon the marital festivity? Would he dition is connected with the wound be the "happy bridgroom" of the society columns? Would he look like a his majesty's recovery must of necessary in the columns of the columns. man who was about to quaff the ulti-mate drop in the cup of happiness? (Signed) Would his aspect induce envy or encourage others to enter the path of

piatrimony? Well, the hypothetical case of the endangered bridegroom is like the actual case of King Edward en route to his coronation As he left his palace to pass through the multitude which lined the way, His Majesty knew that he would ride within pistol shot of an hundred men who would be glad to risk their own lives in taking his Not that he had done them any harm It was not a question of desert They wanted to kill him simply because he was a King and to show thereby their own in the virtues of anarchy or social democracy, or nihilism or whatever their particular cult of chaos might call itself As the King rode along in his chariot of gilding and glass is it to be presumed that he liked his job? from the throng? What visions must have crossed the royal mind like a red panorama as he was borne along Naheart of Elizabeth of Austria the assassination of Castelar, the pistol shot tnat made the world mourn for Me-Kinley It could not have been a glow Roose of satisfied ambition which King Edfailed ward felt on his way to Westminster it was not egotism or the intoxication his chief emotion on that day He was a moment more, add his name to the long list of its murdered victims 'Happy as a King' The ph

selves Being forever on parade and dent's decision has settled the 'Dole under guard, having no private life issue" If every member of the legislasmall part of the worries of empire— every member elected is a Home Ruler these are enough of themselves to de- it will not condemn the Governor besmall part of the workers of condemn the Governor Denthese are enough of themselves to destroy all real happiness but when is add dithe daily and the nightly period assassination it is a wonder that all Kings do not go meane. At dinner the thought of poison at recreation the thought of the bullet on the streets the thought of the bullet on the streets the thought of the humb in one s sleep th. The condemn the Governor Denthese in North China. The U.S. Government will soon offer arms to the Filiphos During the year 600 miles of railroad to the bullet on the streets the ton when the people cheefed will have sharply attacks Cleveland. The U.S. Training ship Monongahela to the filiphos During the year 600 miles of railroad to the bullet on the streets the conditional properties of the humb in one s sleep the control over the man or the people cheefed will have sharply attacks Cleveland. thought of the bomb in one's sleep the vision of sudden death! How long principle when elected would the average man endure it for the would be just as logical to say that the sake of a throne he was at liberty General Wood against whom charges to relinguish?

TUATUA AGAIN.

Good news keeps coming from Tahiti about the tuatua remedy. The medi-one there as here does not take hold violently but its use causes a steady improvement in the health of the leprous patient

One of the gratifying features of the treatment is the willingness of the French medical authorities to give the iemedy a thorough test. They do not stand off, thinking that progress ceased in medical science when they got their diplomas but are hospitable as ill good doctors ought to be to fresh medical ideas. It is evident from their reports and their offer to reimburse here that they regard tuatua highly for what it has already done

What is doing here since a physician at the Leper Settlement used up the opinions and at the same time work available supply of the tuatua decoction by giving the lepers a couple of doses apiece and then announced that no cures had been effected we don't know For data under that head now that permission to visit the Settlement has been withdrawn from the press the Advertiser must rely upon secondhand testimony

MAKE CHUTNEY.

for I cal and export trade. A very disgusted with the inability of their larg amount of chutney is used on the own leaders to join them at the commainland and the best of it comes from ing election to secure good government. Under a recent decision of the Indian Indian In a recent retail price list of on a basis of live issues and should in preme Court the good will of business the leading San Francisco grocery avoid raising secondary and immaterial connot be taxed under the Indiana law house we and that the coast market points of difference alls for fourteen different kinds, as for instance green mange in hum but but e Republican motio shred mango sweet (32 m i Rengal hot, camarind, Madras b hot, camaring, madian in the main findian club (10) Nk inc. 112121 της ε Indian d h η Pon к р г* п з ^з ार श्रा Jam can ang vari ter at least four ህ ከ 1500 ማቀ መጀ ችክለል ከመከ ከቀኑዶነ ማ h ugh nevel or ha Summance and the familia se profit has sent to the sent profit to the sent to the Indian hutney to " " market at F quar = lit could r clabs le raic t a price which would materially that figure. Most of the man a Hawaii go to waste, the figure =២១ [At one time he approached a confidence of the co

THE STRICKEN KING.

The condition of the King is obviously grave. Any man young or old is in perli from a surgical operation for appendicitis, but when the man is over sixty, has led a life full of wearying duties, much feasting and little physical exercise, and who worries as Princes must, his chances of recovery from such an experience under the scalpel as Edward VII has had, become very doubtful indeed An old Per Month, Foreign 5.00 come very doubtful indeed An old man's vitality is impaired, his power of resistance is lessened, his optimism has Per Year 5.00 gone with his youth What account has he to draw upon when the surgeon's knife leaves him prostrate and helpless, his very life blood sapped?

The formal statement of King Edphysicians, made on the morning of the 28th of June, is as follows. LONDON, June 28, 11 05 a. m.-At 10 45 o'clock this morning the following official bulletin was issued from Buckingham Palace on the condition of King Edward brilliant moves.

Maria de la companya de la companya

was given to understand that a dozen are happy that we are able to state or more of desperate fellows wanted that we consider his majesty to be now are happy that we are able to state to take his life and that to protect him out of immediate danger and the genon his way to church and back and at eral condition is satisfactory.

his home, the utmost vigilance of the "The operation wound, however, still

police would be called for, with what needs constant attention, and such concern as attaches to his majesty's conbridegroom" of the so'Under the most favorable condition
Would he look like a his majesty's recovery must of neces-

> "LISTER, "TREVIS, "BARLOW

> > 'SMITH.

"LAKING" calls the phrasing of the bulletins issued for President Garfield, Queen Victoria and President McKinley, will at once see the gravity of the statement printed above, a gravity which is not vitally lessened by the later an-nouncements from the royal bedside

A FALSE ISSUE.

God save the King

which the voters should divide is ap-Is it not to be supposed that he envied proval or disapproval of the occupancy the personal security of the coster- by Mr Dole of the office of Governor monger who shouted a greeting to him Under what theory of government is Under what theory of government is Governor Dole an issue in this elec-

If he were a candidate for election to panorama as ne was borne along Natione were a candidate for election to poleon III, whom he remembered, himpthe office of Governor, then unquesing from the wreck of his carriage after the ably he, his character, his ability, the Orsini bomb, shots fired at the everything about him, would be in is-King's august mother, the sudden takes the and the whole result of the election of Abraham Typech, the carried than would depend an expectation of the election to the office of Governor, then unquestion to other than the office of Governor, then unquestion to other the office of Governor, then unquestion to other the office of Governor, then unquestion the office of Governor, then unquestion to other than the office of Governor, then unquestion the office of Governor, the office of Governor, then unquestion the office of Governor, then unquestion the office of Governor, then unquestion the office of Governor, the office of Governor the office of Governor, the office of Governor ing off of Abraham Lincoln, the cruel tion would depend upon whether a mafate of Alexander II in the streets of jority of voters wanted him for Govhis own capital, the murder of Sadi-erner But he is not elective. He is Carnet and of King Humbert the flash appointed by the President and his of the steel that buried itself in the term has yet nearly two years to run His opponents tried to get President McKinley to remove him and failed They again tried to get President Roosevelt to remove him and again

When the Governor was being attacked, and his removal was being acof power or pride which may be called tively canvassed, he was in issue, and everything connected with the conduct human and one knows that he rode of the local government and elections sick at heart with the fear he was too had a bearing on the issue The only brave to show, that anarchy would in forum in which he can be an issue is when he stands on trial before the l victims President He has stood trial and that
The phrase trial is ended Whatever the merits of must be full of irony to kings them- the case for or against him, the Presibeing in constant demand for all sorts ture elected is a Republican such fact of wear some functions, bearing no will not vindicate Governor Dole If Scutnern Pacific trains

ire irade for his acts as Gove nor of Cuba is the issue or that the Ameri (b ago has been declared off can policy in the Philipp ned is the is-que as that Governor Dole is the Issue The local legislature will have as much power to remove General Wood and lyn in gold dust from Dawson City to change the Philipp ne policy as they On June 22 the increase register will have to remove Governor Dole

It is natural that the enemies of Republican success should try to distract ittention from the absolute failure of the Home Rule legislature and the action owing to the illness of the King Home Rule Delegate to Congress to accomplish anything for the good of Ha- enormous losses to insurance gamblers san and that they should try and turn the wrath of the voters aside by get and Miss Edith Huntington is announced ting up a hullabaloo and presenting a false issue but no friend of Republi- Margan steamship lines will be consoli can success can advocate any such pol- dated

Miss Teura Henry for her services think that another man should be in jut in place here that they regard tuatua highly the Governor's office. There are others. Arthur Ro she have as honestly supported Mr lawyer and a Regent of the State Univer-Dole earnestly together in support of the real, live issues which will be presented at the coming election. The princi- New Orleans ples which the Republican party stands. No news h for are greater and more important than any one man and there is stand north in the ice ing room on the Republican piatform Reginald Vand for all who believe in the principles in respective of the personality of any of denied a diploma ficial high or low. Dole and anti Dole. The oak tree pla Republicans should invite independ at Cen ral Park New York more than forty voters. Democrats who despair of gind. One of the possible industries of He-government through their own party wall is the making of many chutney machinery and Home Rulers who are

late issues not dead ones should

LORD KITCHENER

In 1K t bener a nhawas to Eng to receive the great temards that to so it a nature work s with Africa at I there remards ago the greatest the A n we full them can as a successful in in ...

Years ago whin let' K. hener was I only a lieutenort of the gish army he was just the soit of the tiel young an that one expers find as non-

not exactly kn a she he was. He was n thea my bu was fure that that was the pl for ure that that was the place of the Jones corres described of At one time he appropriet a six Netical Commercian for the Section 2015 of the Sectio

Bitchemer did a wonderful and strange P strots water to withcraw

and always used his brains. He got the best thing possible out of every man under him, and while building up the men of his command he was placing himself higher up in the line.

In many quarters Lord Kitchener's work is not justly appreciated. Some believe that he was to a great extent responsible for the lengthy prolonga-tion of the war after Lord Roberts had relinquished his work, but Lord Roberts had only opened the campaign, and the really arduous work of the war devolved upon the new leader.

He early appreciated that he had nearly 240,000 Dutchmen in Cape Colony to reckon with, who at any moment might go over to the Boers in a body To stop such a calamity he had martial law declared all over the Cape. In a few weeks several small Boer commandos invaded the Cape. The Dutch being unable to move because of martial law were held in check, and the invaders were quickly wiped out. This was only one of this masterly leader's

there were many British officers who did not even rightly appreciate him They thought a change in command eral cases which will come up Monday would give them opportunities to go to It is hardly likely that the vacation Cape Town, play polo; shine in hotel will begin Monday as had been anticipately, and do many other little things pated that the average officer is fond of. But Kitchener learned of this. As a civilian he dropped down to the Cape. He made the rounds of the hotels. Ħе looked over the registers. "Captain First judgeship So-and-So," who had "room number effect Sept. 1, so-and-so," was told that a "gentle-man" wished to see him. The gentle-Saturday and man referred to simply told Mr. Officer that he could either pack his duds and proceed to England by the first steam-Every man who knows the ways of er or make his way to the front by the medical bulletin-writers and who re- first train. The officer usually opened in additional action and in additional actions and in additional actions. packed himself as quickly as trains could carry him to the frant—and re-

> Kitchener would not work for small things He cauld not work for any special politicians The wishes of a band of capitalists could not affect him country, and did that thing.

he is receiving now, the world will hear more of him He must remain as a powerful figure in army life and a factor to be reckoned with in any war of the near future in which Great Britain may be interested.

WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

Minneapolis has a police scandal Des Moines has a telephone strike The gunboat Ranger is at Panama Chicago reporters have formed a union

All special official visitors are leaving London After eleven rounds Sharkey was beaten Gus Ruhlin

China is said to have given up Man churia to Russia Conferees on the naval bill have reached no agreement

England fears the inexperience of the Prince of Wales The triple alliance has been renewed in

its original form The Philippine civil government bill has passed the House

Large numbers of tourists are quitting London disconsolate Card playing has been suppressed on

A group of Yale men are to found a mission in North China.

s arrived at Queenstown kitchener had a great public ovation

n lis arrival at Cape Town The strike of Pullman car cleaners at Actor Mantell has settled with his divorced wife by paying her \$6 000

The steamer Dolphin has brought a mil On June 22 the marcury registered 119 degrees in the shade at Sitka Alaska Boer Generals at Pretoria are sending a

a successful conclusion - Maul News message of sympathy to King Edward New York stocks suffered a sharp re-The death of King Edward would cause

The betrethal of John D. Spreckels Jr. The offices and clerical forces of the

The last wire making up the four cables There are Republicans who honestly of the new Fast River bridge has been

Arthur Rodgers an eminent California

Bit's is dead The Louisiana Senate has defeated the

bill permitting 25 round prize fights in No news has come from the missing

steamer Fortland which was carried Reginald Vanderbilt failed to pass the

aw school examinations at Yale and was The oak tree planted by King Edward in

vears ago is dving Jessie Morrison in her third trial for murder at Fldorado Ass. has been found

gulfs in the second degree Under a recent decision of the Indiana s preme Court the good will of business

Anarchists hurried to Boston on the cossi n of the President a visit and speal measures were taken to protect him Charles W. Gale, and seams real estate thater f Chicago froin kills barber armed M.M. et and fing kiel him.

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ithing He took the affice of a man. Process jade before on the Emperor Hithere is a new King of a sill he older than himself! From that day of Chins has been re-vered at San Franchas probably taken the total for the Kinth In worked hard. He always did his duty fants and will be sent fact to Paking

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Daily) Very little powder was burned yes-

terday wandering bands of musicians ushered in the Fourth long before the ordin-

ary patriote citizen was ready to begin the celebration Dr J E. Jones, private secretary to Senator Kerns of Utah, is a through

passenger on the Hongkong Maru is on his wedding tour and going to Japan United States Attorney Breckons is a friend of Dr. Jones, and entertained him while in the city.

The Neills and Frawleys have united and will open at Manila on Sept 15th Frawley will be leading man and manager The trip may extend to India but on the return Honolulu will be visited. L D. Bruckart, the advance agent, is a passenger on the Hongkong

Judge Estee's vacation is likely/to be When Kitchener first took command interfered with because of the unusual press of business. The Lorenzen case is still to be cer 'ded, and that are sev-

(From Monday's daily)

S. Humphreys has resigned the "Captain First judgeship, the resignation to take

Dove shooting was a popular sport Saturday and yesterday at Kaimaki and on Ewa parts of the island

C R Hoperstay, as trustee for K. Taketa, a bankrupt, has brought suit to set aside a sale to N. Taketa as

Soney Jordan returned on the Varangi from British Columbia, where he has been inspecting the Montesuma mines.

for which he is the local agent. "Dick" Daly, the restaurateur, departed in the Hongkong Maru on Saturday for Manila, his restaurant on Bethel street having been taken over The jealousies of the various South Bethel street having been taken over African states were nothing to him He by Sid Boyd. Mr. Daly boarded the knew what was best for the whole steamer after she had been pulled out into the stream by the Fearless, and The Home Rulers and certain reput
Kitchener is not an old man. He is the gangplank had to be lowered for the issue of the coming election upon married and in guite of the big rewards.

MIO the Stream by the Fearless, and the gangplank had to be lowered for the issue of the coming election upon married and in guite of the big rewards. start a restaurant in Manila.

> The summer school of the Honolula Normal and Training School was open ed yesterday with about 80 m attend

> Damon's place at Moanalua, is entertaining his father, Malcolm McIntyre of Scotland An execution was issued yesterday

Donald McIntyre, head gardener at

by Judge Humphreys in the Kamalo case. All three of the defendants are included, though one of them has paid his share of the judgment

Lot Kalanı Kaulukou, son of Judge Kaulukou leaves today in the Ventura for Oakland, Cal, where he will enter St Mary's College. Young Kaulukou has been a student at Oahu Col-

At the meeting of the Hawalian Evangelical Association at Lahains, a resolution was adopted requesting Gov Dole to restrict the number of saloons in the Territory The Maul ministers are also asked to reconsider their acrelative to the reinstatement of Rev S Kapa to the ministry

Electric Lights on Maul

The proposition of establishing a sys tem cr e ectric lights for Wailuku and Kahulu s being investigated by a com. | Capital of the Company and r n or Deal Chinese, with the Oceanic Capital their reinsurance com-Gas Co of Honolulu ba k of them Onefruith of the stock has been conditionally subscribed by local Chinese can at and nearly 300 lights princi-, North Cerman Fire Insurance Ca , ally Chinese in Walloku and Kahu live been secured The proposi ton is to operate the dynamo with Capital of the Company and water lower secured in Iao Vallov and reserve, reichsmarks 8,890 001
this is the weak joint in the sci is Capital their reinsurance comwater power secured in Iao Valley and When the right time comes to estab-13h electric lights in Walluku che Main Soda & Ice Works Co which holds a franchise for that pirrose will take up the proposition as a push it to

At a meeting of engine drivers the following toast was offered. To our bor, against loss or damage by fire or mothers—the only faithful tenders who the most favorable terms. never misplaced a switch '-Tit-Bics

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HILO HAS GREAT DAY

Celebration Made a Notable Event.

its celebration of the great national holiday, and the success attending it has surpassed the expectations of those who promoted the affair. In only one particular has there the display, that being in the floats in th**e parade**, which was a remarkable feature of the first event of the natal day's **doings**.

After rains, quite out of the ordinary, the morning of the Fourth found the decerations somewhat bedraggled but still brightly shining, the freshening up which they received being sufficlear to give a new tone. The city was crowded. Every steamer, every stage and horse, coming here added to the sum of humanity gathered from every part of the Island, and in fact from each of the Islands, to join in the celebration. The result was a composite crowd upon the streets which made them fuller than they would have appeared for many a day.

The parade formed at the corner Walanuenue street and Front, and city, the extreme residence portion turnout and the unanimity of feeling ti**ons for th**e event. There were floats w**hich sho**wed more than a little care an**d thought** and the general impression made was one of enthusiasm and determination to make the day one to be repossible sashes and flowers, the action ficats upon which were being performe**d real labor,** and all together the show was well worth the time expended in

movement of the parade which was not down on the bills. This was the which was out to show the merits of Hilo team, which made a good stand the Volcano House as a stopping place. wood and canvas and the fires which in the third inning. The final result to give verisimilitude to the was 18 to 2. Crow, who started well, painted mountain were to be hatched was batted out of the box and E. M. and kept alive in a furnace within. But the best laid plans, etc. The men who commission and had to be retired from score by innings was as follows.

purpose of taking part in the literary exercises.

Chairman Carl Smith introduced John McTaggart as a naturalized American who would read the Declaration of Independence, and Colonal Fitch as one who had fought long for official reqularity. Fitch spoke at length, the audience being still loth to let him go when his peroration was reached. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" was the last event of the day and everyone joined in voicing the lines of the anthem. These concluded the regfilar exercises and the afternoon was given over to the racing at Hoolulu Park, where there were better races than ordinarily seen in the Islands.

At night there was a great ball in

the pavilion in the hotel grounds, with a supper in the hotel which reflected R. Dennison. credit on Manager Austin and Assistant Dankey, and which seemed to be down in torrents, but the people here do not mind a little thing like rain and they danced and flirted as gayly and of the two days vigorously as if there was a Honolulu Finance—E. N. Holmes, chairman, might instead. The festivities brought to the city a large number of the plan- W. Eberling, M. F. McDonaid, A. C., tation people from the various sections Paifrey, W. H. C. Campbell, A. M. Wiland the result was the getting together son, E. W. Barnard, J. F. Clay, A. H. of representatives of the most of the society of the big island. And as became them they danced until long after way. Robert Andrews, W. G. Walker, midnight to get all the pleasure which C. C. Kennedy, Jim Morris, First Bank

Today there was a series of sport-Fourth had resulted as follows and S L Desha. they proved a foregunner of good haseball and polo

rst, R. Burns second time 4 30 | Brughelli = Second-160 yard dash, Thomas Na- Parade-A Richley chairman H first, R. Burns second time 4 20

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second, 70 feet 7 inches

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Fifth-Running broad jump C E forms Hapai first, T. Nahiwa second, is feet

brosser abamida Seventh-Throwing 28-pound weight, A. Horner first, 25 feet

Eighth-Putting 16 pound shot, W. ker, J J Grace W C Cook, Mrs. J. T. Brien first A Horner second, 84 feet. Lewis.

Ninth-106 yard fat man's race, Shaw | Executive committee -J U Smith,

The baseball game was between a Smith, George & McKenzie, A Rick- kind of an entertainment as the one the above entertainment will be made palms. The table decorations were leaves a widow and two daughters, one picked team from Honolulu, captained ley; J. T. Stacker, A. W. Richardesh, used in very large and siry and is also known later by Kiley, and for which two men here C N Prouty, Jr

WHY JUDGE LITTLE WENT OFF AND FLOCKED BY HIMSELF

He Refused to Play Any But the Real Star Parts and so Held Court---Other Notes of Interest.

ILO, July 5.-Judge Little, he of has been on the most formal nature during the past week. According to another was before the crowds. the testimony of friends and critics. Not at all that he was overlooked stayed away during the entire time.

time of the arrangements first being speech to some one himself.
made for the celebration, There was There were the usual number of formed a general committee, and of hoaxes, some men starting stories that that committee J. U. Smith, for pur- the men who had turned him down the fact that he has had no opportu- more than a few, too, for he had the foot. alone excepted. There was a general nity to make public speeches except at court room nearly full once. One of The covering up of the fires came so he was anxious to have a chance.

> temperature several degrees by his ut- ly back. It is not known where he terances. He has found on previous oc- made his speech, though it is taken for

> the erratic temperament and the being opened by the sheriff and finally desire to be the "leading lady," adjourned without action. But this year he determined that there should was not one who graced the city be a complete term held. So he notiof his residence with his presence dur- fied all attorneys of record that They ing the celebration of the national holi- must attend the session of court. Then day, and thereby hangs a tale, which Coast the first of the week, to prevent has taken on some peculiar features the necessity of being in Hilo when

> alike, the late "Mr. Smith" determined He was approached by one of his friends, A. Richley, the grand marshal that if he could not be "it" he would of the parade, and asked to serve as look upon no one else taking the cov- the reception committee for the distineted place, and so went away and guished guests. But he characterized that duty as "presiding at a dog show," The story must be taken back to the where he could make a Fourth of July according to accounts, and went away

disposed here and so the court there stand for the address.

destruction by fire of the volcano, had to be collected, and the regular THE MASKED BALL but never got a chance to score except PAIA. Maui, July 5.-The Aloha Dra-

The result was that there was kept the visitors from scoring in the Wailuku, Puunene, Kahului, Spreckelsquickly formed a mass of fire on the first and second, but in the third, when ville and Paia. The grand march was bed of the wagon and then the points and second, but in the third, when ville and Paia. The grand march was touched the canvas and quickly the his own side had a lead of two, he started at 8:45. There were about 50 touched the canvas and quickly the his own side had a lead of two, he who took part. On account of it being to the floor at the wall on the opposite volcano was in eruption, the men get threw a grounder over first base, and so warm the unmasking toook place a side ting out and off and taking the horses as the bases were filled there were four little earlier than usual, and when 19:30 The wind had been from the northway, so that the total of the destruct tallies as the result. From that motion was of the float. The hearing ment it was peaches and cream for the very glad.
wason was not badly injured in the visitors, the eighth netting seven, which The following characters were very course of the blaze, but it was out of meant the retirement of Crow. The well carried out, much to the amuse-

Brown finished the game.

Honolulu0 0 4 3 0.1 3 7 One of the most attractive features Hilo 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

which was evidenced all along the way were collecting and as soon as the field Best sustained female character, house there. There has been no increase in lessness or worse, and even at this diswhich was evidenced all along the way as the field as the drivers and those taking part generally joined in the badinage and rejoinder which followed their appearance. The marching of the Japanese tots from Honomu was excellent and they won deserved applause along the way given over by the baseballists they made the field was given over by the baseballists they made, Mrs. W. Von Seggern, who took the smoke, the heat nor the gases; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete, house the mode, the heat nor the gases; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete, house the smoke, the heat nor the gases; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete, house the mode of the smoke, the heat nor the gases; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete, house the mode of the smoke, the heat nor the gases; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete, house the mode of the smoke, the heat nor the gases; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete, house the mode of the smoke, the heat nor the gases; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete, house the mode of the smoke, the heat nor the gases; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete, house the was given over by the baseballists they made, Mrs. W. Von Seggern, who took the smoke, the heat nor the gases; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete. It faces the new Government road exclusion of the valuation of the smoke, the heat nor the gases; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete, house the mode of the smoke, the heat nor the gases; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete. It faces the new Government road exclusion of the smoke, the heat nor the gase; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete. It faces the new Government road exclusion of the smoke, the heat nor the gase; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete heat nor the gase; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete heat nor the gase; the lessness or worse, and even at this discrete heat nor the gase; the lessness or worse, and ev anese tots from Honomu was excellent playing all around. The Reds did not took the prize of a lady's gold chate-pears past, to the eye.

Intimates of Mme Pele are as much in Hillo on Thursday the agent of a through the property. Portions of the tation store. Second best group, clown, in doubt as to her future performances newspaper whose editor is one of the land are already under cultivation. teviewed at the court house, where it was dismissed, the men going to the was dismissed, the men going to the was dismissed, the men going to the following it by one in each of the three the prize of a \$15.00 order on the Kapavilien in the hotel grounds for the periods following. Meanwhile the Blues hului store, donated by the Kabului R. periods following. Meanwhile the Blues hului store, donated by the Kahului R. did not secure a single count. For the R. Co. Most original character (male), very pretty cut through the posts of a pair of shoes, donated by A. J. of the internal action of the volcano is the arrangements be made for holding cross drive by Baiding, Kennedy show-

> of the Reds, Prouty showing some really brilliant runs, having the quickest hat, conated by A. Enos

Blues-Robertson, Guard, Dr Grace,

Prouty. Umpire, referee and timekeepet-Geo.

The attempt of Jack Weday to get

sponsible for the entire entertainment Albert Horner, L. Turner, J. M. Smith, Artillery officer, and others

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T Lake, John Herring, Captain Fetter, Third-Throwing 16 pound hammer I Carvaiho John T Baker, John T George Cruickshank first A. Horner Brown Miss Ivy Richardson, Miss Elvira Richardson Miss Mand Check, Fourth-Hop step and jump, C E Mrs E D Baldwin, Mrs W S Terry Hapai first, C Bentl second, 24 feet 9 Printing and advertising-J T Stacker chairman L A Haworth G F Af-

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N Prouty Jr., chairman, George Dun-

chairman, E N Holmes, Carl S.

AT PAIA, MAUI.

matic Club, composed of Aloha Lodge

ment of the many that were present: Best sustained male character, Australian Mounted Patrolman, Judge W. A. Dr. Grace was perhaps the very best goods, donated by Lahaina people.

dos Reis, fruit girl; Miss R. McShane, and no sound breaks the eerie quiet of rive in Honolulu. astrologer, Miss J Neilsen, night; Mrs. the great black plain and the greater, G. W Scott, cadet. R A. Wadsworth, blacker pit. enough people together to see him and fairy; W. R. Boote, belle of Walluku, Walsh, Chinese; J Gorman, army

> kin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G Taylor, Mr. and Mrs W. T Robinson, Mr and Mrs Church, Mr and Mrs J Corell, Mr and Mrs H Anderson, Mr and Mrs. C A Hansen, Mr and Mrs J Freitas, Mr and Mrs A H Landgraf Mr and Mis-H Strewbock, Mr and Mrs J Painter Mr and Mrs C B Cottrell Mrs G I Schrader, Mrs R A Wadsworth Misses Smith, Culbert (2) Kirkland Myer (3), Strewbock, Freitas, Dowdle Hurtington, Robinson (2) Hansen Cummings (2), Lycott Wong Kong and many others Messes Aluli Braun Carley, Christoffersen, Cornwell, Fantom Hone Baldwin Keeney, Kirkland Lamar, Lyons, Martingen, Mayfield Rebertson Shaw, Vincent Christian-sen Dinert, Carmen, Brittian, Sime Ganzel Wadsworth (2), Capt Shaube. Haneen, Scott, Myhre Mountcastle, Saboy, and many others.

special train was run from Pala.

Spreckelsville, Kahului, and Puunene, returning after the dance

fitted up with a removable stage, so

The Halemaumau Fires Covered by Rocks.

the great chimney of Halemaumau. In place of the small lake which was in the process of formation since June 3, at some 600 feet down, there is now one worn by her mother. A wreath of the great chimney of Halemaumau. In bled lava, for the fire has been covered, whether or not smothered must wait until subsequent events prove.

new visitors alike to believe that there! poses of differentiation sometimes re- were to be summoned to Hondkag as was in course of preparation a great bride. ferred to here as "Alaska" Smith, was witnesses or on other matters, so as to pyrotechnic exhibition by Mme. Pele in chosen chalrman. This meant that break up the direction of the celebrawas made chairman of the literary their cases, lest he in his wrath should event, the bright eye of the crater was committee, and that Little had even dismiss a batch of them. Neverthe- bidden, a veil drawn by the goddess.

told as much about the events of an-judge, after making the men American in its fifteen foot opening had been cient history as of modern times, and voters, told them to remember him, as seen Sunday, the motion of the lava he might be a candidate some time and had been clearly apparent to both +ye When he was passed by and the Hon. would want votes.

Thomas Fitch secured as orator of the At least he gave some of the committing that there would be greater day, to say that his temperature rose teemen a bad quarter hour, but they activity in the heart of the crater. But is putting it mildly. He frothed at the traved it through and there was noth- on Monday it was noticed by the guide, mouth and his familiar stamping ing done withal Hilo has not yet seen! Alex, who knows the crater and pit ground, the drug store, was raised in the judge though the others are most, better than most others, for he daily dences of activity, that at the only nese lanterns swung from the trees. casions that the business usually done granted that he has said some things, point from which there could be a fall at the Honokaa term could be better Perhaps he made his bailiff and clerk of rocks from above to eclipse the fires walian articles fast becoming rare. of the volcano there had come a downpour of rocks, shutting out the blaze and turning the scene from one of and suns by three little Hawaiian shill brilliance heightened by the presence dren, expressive in sweet childish simof the glowing lava, to a grim and gray plicity of their regrets and good wish-

The fall of rock was something enormous. The length of the breaking away of the top of the wall was something over 100 feet, and at spots the width No. 3, Knights of Pythias, gave a mas- This mass of lava and ashes extended had the fire to start and keep up used Kalmana started off brilliantly at querade ball at the K. of P. hall on down as far as 400 feet, and the slip-kerosene upon it and used it too lib- short for Hilo and largely by his work Thursday evening, July 3rd, 1902, to a place as a 400 feet, and the slipping away made a great incline which not only hid from view the opening through which glowed the red lights of Pele, but formed a plane down almost

> came everyone who was masked was east for some days and the best possible view has been had of the bottom of the bit, establishing clearly the new McKay, who took the prize of a fancy side and the sip was only a lew nun-clock, donated by the Kahului Store, dred yards away from the opening.

the mountain the sighing of the movideal of doubt in the mind of the mount on the field, but trying to play the game alone too much. The following characters were also the game alone too much. The teams showed a tendency to bunch, as all wanted to hit the ball. The teams wanted to hit the ball. The teams were:

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At the beating upon the shores, but business it would not guarantee to carticle with the beating upon the shores, but business it would not guarantee to carticle with the advent of the Kona Railroad with the advent of the Kona Railroad was filed such a message, the only advice that would be vouchsafed was that the operator at Mahukona could not yet be found. This meant a standorf for the time, and the message was not products to the California markets.

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> Month the heat as shown in the +) cracks is just no go ! the sul-This among de the K and the street. The two rell lanches a se on is of the existence of fir within as 4th le the members of the Her of the ir notan ed

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) jet of now then ever. The scene Mrs Jackson R Masts up a the occathe thing and the cutlook is fir a con- event of prominence. Mr. Myors was in the confirmation of the conf via ore at the Velegno Pierre. Colone's Parker and party Mrs Noonan Mrs bingoned thereon in enamelled letters Herber' and party. Mrs. George Beck. He was also given a Chinese dictionary is v and family, J. O. Carter, Jr., and and mandarin's hat. Mrs. M. eta was \$4 years, died at his mountain, resi-Durcing was kept up until about 2.45 Frank Armstrong being among the the recipient of a pair of ha daome dence, 22 miles, Olas, at 7.25 this mornwhen excryone went home, well pleased from who are making a stay at the Chinese slippers the

whenever an orientalisment where a Myore is the new manager Ire eream, cake and sods water were stone is required the stage can be put served during the entire evening, and up in a very few minutes. The Aloha ent at the luncheon. The decorations is Hilo for many years, retiring in 1897 of about 12 20 a. m coffee and sand. Dramatic Club has in preparation a in the reception room of the club were after disposing of his business to the wiches were served.

| In the decoration of the club were after disposing of his business to the ministrel show, which they hope to be festions of mails and ginger, or awa. His Mercantile Co. Mr. Richardson. The people of Maul are very fortunate ready to present to the people some publ, and in the dining room the wails, was a great friend of the Hawailans, in having a ball su'table for giving any time in August. Full particulars of were covered with ferns and fan and helped them in many ways. He

LEAVE FOR HOME

the daughter of the Hon. W. H. Rice of Libue, Kauai, came down to this their future home, San Francisco, Mi. Scott is the son of one of the members of the former firm of Miller. Sloss & Scott, now merged in the Pacific Hardware and Steel Company, the new trust in metals, and occupies a position of responsibility with that house. Miss Mary Rice was well known here as a bright and vivacious society girl. The

at the home of the Rices at Libue. The ceremony was performed by bride. After the ceremony, supper was ILO. July 5.—Grays and blacks served. The wall and table decorations have taken the place of the red and green with graceful harmony. "It was which for the past month show- Toasts were drunk to the happy couple, never could ed away down the east side of and a pleasant hour was spent prior to the reception.

orange blossoms and a shower bouquet of white carnations completed the cos-

Miss Anna Rice, the maid of honor, bridesmaids, Miss Georgie Spieker and fire hole, the extinguishing of the glow Miss Bernice Kopke, were in pink, and carried shower bouquets of maiden-hair ferns. The groom was attended by Mr. Arthur Hyde Rice, brother to the

Carl Smith, one time judge, not a littion, but all these fell through, though al. But instead of preparing for the The first was in yellow and green, consisting of mandarin oranges, and banks each with a distinct and dominant tone. Pale People and I did. I only took half sisting of mandarin oranges, and banks of yellow daisies, backed by masses of verted to this wonderful medicine. It fern, the next in white and green callas did me more good than I had ever less show to get on the platform as less he held court, continuances were so that she might neither see nor be and Easter lilies, white carnations and hoped for. I kept on with the pills speaker of the day. This was the last granted where there were stipulations, so that she might neither see not be and master lines, white carnations and hoped for. I kept on with the pints ferns; the next pink roses, Mexican and now I recommend them to all who straw for the judge. Recently he has and the merry judge amused himself meved over a course which made it straw for the judge. Recently he has and the merry judge amused himself seen by those who came during the creeper, masses of begonia and maiden-source that it be seen all over the been somewhat in a decline owing to withat by making citizens. He made festivities of the city at the mountain's hair fern; and others still in plnk ole-suffer. the coronation day banquet, where he the attorneys said afterward that the some time Monday morning. The fire potted plants, while the walls of the told as much about the events of an indee often making the coronation.

> an arched passageway of braided palm tropical foliage and was lighted by complexions and all forms of weakness Japanese lanterns. Here tables were either in male or female arranged and refreshments served, to the accompaniment of Hawalian mu-

Among the wedding gifts were Ha-A novel as well as pathetic feature of and sung by three little Hawaiian chil-

May the winds and the waves Be gentle and kind; The winds and the waves,

As they bear you away; But our homes and our hearts Are left empty behind; Our homes and our hearts. Are sore stricken today.

WIRELESS WAS

did not have before them an account | al Patent (Grant) No. 2862 to Awahua down of the walls. The sulphur fumes of the celebration of the Fourth of July and containing 739 75-100 acres, situate still arise from the banks on the south at Hilo, on last Saturday morning, is at Keopuka and Onoull, Island of Haside and the slip was only a few hun- chargeable to something which in cold- wail. er climes would be denominated care-

as they can well be. They say that leading officials of the wireless tele- This tract is so situated that it is there is no way to get a line upon the graph company, received instructions about midway between Kailus and old lady's plans; that there are no evidences as to what she may have on representative of the Advertiser, cogher mind. That there is no subsidence mizant of this, went to the telephone very pretty cut through the posts of a of a pair of shoes, donated by A. J. of the internal action of the arrangements be made for noiding feet, to be particularly healthful, and cross drive by Balding. Kennedy show- Rodriques. Most original female charshow by the sounds which come from open the lines of the company for the sounds which come from open the lines of the company for the particularly healthful, and acter, two faces, Miss N. McElroy, who the crater one who will sit and wait purpose of making is possible to send its soil is well adapted to the growth the crater of a report of the day. There was a great of sugar cane, confee, fruits, dairying. Most comical character, tall hat clown. ing flood. The sound is that of the manager there, he being of the opinion farming. Jno. Nelsen, who took the prize of a surf, much like the swish of the waves that the line not having advertised for. Occupants of this land have easy ac

peasant; Mrs. L. Sabey, Normandy communications, sampled, as shown in the time, and the message was not peasant; Miss C. Sabey, Puritan maid-cent opening, to the movements of boil-entirely despaired of until nearly mident. Then the telephone man was Miss E. dos Reis, flower girl; Miss M. and quiet, when the waves are still, certain that the message would not are sugar can be successfully planted to sugar

was received in Hilo a message solicit-It would surprise so one if the great ed from the editor of the Advertiser, has been put upon the market for a

This condition did not exist, however,

WAS HOT

I stathing else about the mountain at Para Maus in his it of Mr. and see more beautiful than at any other ston of their leaving Hana costnet, was of the year, the weather is a very pleasant affair, and , social presented with a hadge of the club a sharp-toothed pin with The Garg" emtesting the fact that they were about to leave for the Maui Sugar Co. Huelo, ing in Kau for several years, and with which is controlled by Chinese Mr a Mr. Williams, erected the Hall:
Myors is the new manager church in Hilo in 1856. He was engaged

MR. AND MRS. SCOTT A MYSTERIOUS APPEARANCE

Mr. and Mrs. W H Scott, the latter IN THE QUIET LITT E V LLAGE OF WILSEY, KANAS.

leave on the Ventura this morning for A Strange Event Willia Vo e Nonderful Sequel is 15fect on the offereifo of Oae Woman.

> which set the whole town wondering. Mrs Rachael A Gardner the person whose life was most affected by it, tells "It was very strange," she save.

never could tell what caused it and long time I had bad spells with my stomach." The pain would commence about my heart and was so deadly agonizing that I would have to scream aloud. Sometimes it would last several hours and I would have to take laudanum to stop it. Besides this I had a headache almost constantly, day and night, that nearly crazed me and wore white organdle over pink taffeta, hemorrhages caused by the change of life, so you see I suffered a great deal. And when I think of the agony it still makes me shildder.

"Doctors, did you say? Their medicine made me sicker. I couldn't take it and I kept growing worse until this lady came to our village. She advised were decorated me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a box before I began to feel better and

have accomplished as wonderful re suls in handreds and hundreds of oth-Refreshments were served on the unfailing specific for locomotor ataxia. direct from Dr. Williams' Mod line Co., Schenectady, N. Y., postpart on receipt of price, fifty cents per hox six boxes for two dollars and a half. Send for free booklet of medical advice.

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Central Kona FOR SALE

NOT WORKING Trustee, I offer for sale those certain narcels of land situate at Onouli South parcels of land situate at Onouli, South kona, Island of Hawaii, described in Royal Patent (Grant) No. 1162 to F. O. That the readers of the Advertiser Schulze, and containing 174 acres. Roy-

This is a tract of land of over 913 res, situated in the most fertile and

noo, three most important ports of the Kona district. It has sufficient elevation, running up to fourteen hundred local or for the promotion of diversified

CERE. Next morning, after 9 o'clock, there This is one of the most splendid opportunities for a good investment that considerable period of time.

> Further particulars of \ JAMES F. MORGAN.

65 QUEEN STREET special song was composed for the or

casion the new words being sung to the old-fashioned tune of "An'd Lang The committees in charge of the affair were Toustmaster H Howell re-option

and entertainment H Howel' F Witt-ck B Fursey B J Mediting h din-Tand menu G O coper H tries F J Raven W Schultze K S Gerdinn, firance K S Gjerden F. Willrock fireworks F J Rave

CHARLES E. RICHARDSON.

Death of the Well Known Kamasina Near Hilo.

HILO July 5-Charles E Richardcon, a resident of Hawan for the past The upper tendom of Hana were pressible the mercantile and lumber business coroopsis and long strings of Chinese of whom is the wife of F M Wakefield riolets which can around the table. A Mis setate in large

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ON MAUI

Among Fast Horses.

MAUI, July 5 .- The weather on Maui on the Fourth was delightful. A few McBryde Estate vs. Gay and Robinson, early morning showers cooled the atception to quiet title to Kulloa, on exception by plaintiff to a continuance
mosphere, rendering the remainder of granted to defendants by the Fifth Cirthe day most agreeable as far as the summer heat was concerned.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Mani Racing Association was successful, both financially and from a sportlug standpoint. The nine racing events were all filled and hotly contested. There were a number of surprises. The victory of Jennic E. in the mile dash. haif mile dash, free-for-all (purse \$50), forth a valid ground for his request, was most disappointing for Makawao people, who pinned their faith to Kelkikaneokapu. The mule ran like a horse, leading his four competitors a leading to the stable proved too attractive, and he ran toward them, refusing to go further. Ainanui, entered by W. H. Cornwell, ran in and took the purse.

the foot race, one hundred yards' dash. prize \$10. L. R. Crook of Wailuku won part of the practice of the court," etc. in eleven seconds, over J. Pa, the fa-is it a necessary conclusion as found by the Supreme Court that "it is quite evi-mous sprinter from Kamehameha" was fast time, considering the track, event upon what he called the practice J. Pa is the son of Policeman Tom Pa of his court?" of Peahi, Maul.

day, his horse McKinley winning the sixth event, trotting and pacing, to harness, mile heats, best two in three free-for-all, purse \$75. A great crowd of neonle witnessed the sport from the of people witnessed the sport from the word, as they interpreted it, and felt

of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, at cision? It was unstudied, unguarded, in many cases had had considerable and a few laborers and leave them on present occupied by Dr. and Mrs. P. J. and quite extemporaneous, and given the last day of the term.

Aiken. Bunting and flags amid the on the last day of the term.

The company that the last day of the term.

The company that the last day of the term and ne should take a couple of white men and a few laborers and leave them on the island and bring away a few tons advent of the American talking magreen of magnificent trees and other foliage gave a festive air to the occasion. The ping-pong tables within the dwelling were kept busy most of the day and the young people won various prizes in the many running contests, struction. such as sack races, three-legged races, hurdle races, potato races, etc. The were:
fine court of the Makawao Tennis Club 1. The affidavit of defendant's sur-

THE POLO GAME.

First-F. F. Baldwin (captain), H. A. Baidwin, Sam Baldwin and J. Thomp-

Second-W. O. Aiken (captain), D. C. Lindsay, S. E. Kalama and Sam Wel-

Third-L. von Tempsky (captain), George Wilbur, Joe Taylor and Arthur

goals to one, and over Von Tempsky's, character.

team won over Aiken's by two goals to one, despite the heat. The Baldwin four were victors of the tournament. Von Tempsky's men were given the second place, while Aiken's the crater of Haleakala is badly washplayers, which were picked to win. and out.

ame in third.

The evening of the third a surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. J. N. came in third. 2 to 0, and 2 to 0), the playing was the time pass in a pleasurable manner. ridden by the different players were much admired, especially Foxy Grand- the birth of a baby girl on the second. pa and Aguinaldo. The latter pony. On the evening of the Fourth Dr. G.

Among the residents of Walluku dis- W. Crack of Makawao is spending trick seen in the vicinity of the grabit has a latter in Honolulu. don, so it was reported. stand were: Rev. and Mrs. William on the afternoon of the 2nd the Ma-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lufkin, Judge W. A.; D. C. Lindsey's, Pain.

McKay, W. G. Taylor and others. MASQUERADE BALL.

On the evening of the third a grat I seen all over Maul masquerade ball was given in K of P . Akelas are tipe in the slopes of Ha-Hall, Walluke, by the Aloha Dramatic Bakalaviewed the grotesque spectacle. Every-'to s body was glad to unmask at 10 30 p. m. Weather -W. so yet showery on account of the heat.

The Wainee Quintet Club furnished

most excellent dance music. The judges, Captain Schaub, W. T. contributed by Kahulul store, to W A McKay, as Australian mounted patrol-, watch, contributed by Pala Plantation store, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Enos. Jr., as nuns, the first best group: a \$15 order for goods, contributed by Kahului store. land and South African statesment allowing for Hawaii.

A Solt Lake dispatch easy: Two world's tongeneric solid in the posterior of the most original male character: twelve yards of silk, contributed by Lahaina people, to Miss N. McEiroy.

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THE FOURTH THE FIFTH GLIMPSES OF

Judge Hardy's Court.

Editor Advertiser-In the case of the action to quiet title to Kuiloa, on excuit Court, decided in the Supreme Court July 2, 1902, the rule said to have peen announced by the Circuit Judge as to continuances was severely commented upon and held to be manifest

In this, the opinion of the Circuit Judge is in complete accord with the Supreme Judges.

The law regulating continuances has always been followed in this court. When a motion for a continuance has been made by one party and opposed and in most cases he has been required to pay the costs arising from the de-

Every case of the kind has been made to "stand on its own merits."
Instead of an indiscriminate practice twenty feet of the finish the doors the reason for the application has been day we came upon an Irish-American and regulate his navigating instruthe reason for the application has been day we came upon an Irish-American party, and, to his surprise, was met by

Now, in view of the above facts One of the interesting contests was am inclined to allow a continuance on the usual grounds, with the usual condition that the defendant pay the costs for amateurs, first prize \$25, second that arise in connection with it as being mous sprinter from Kamehameha dent that he (the Circuit Judge) in-School of Honolulu. Eleven seconds tended to grant a continuance in any

The Supreme Court does not say that J. V. Kerr was the happy man of the they find from the record that he had

"Sunnyside," Pala, the first residence Supreme Court have reached its de-

It is a matter of sincere regret that seem as implied above that it was by the ears so did the gramaphone hama and try to get a United States capable of a more satisfactory con- cause a sensation among the African warship to accompany him to Marcus

also proved an attractive rendezvous, veyor that having used all due dili-

walked over to the polo grounds to not expect the ease would be tried at witness a tournament between three the March term. 3. The panel had been discharged

for the term. It is said that "the law is a jealous mistress." It may also be said that every court should be jealous of its

J. HARDY. Circuit Judge. Lihue, Kauai, July 5, 1902.

++++++++++++++++++++++ Baidwin's team won over Alken's two tall-hat clown, for the most comical

two goals to nothing. Von Tempsky's The occasion was a most enjoyable

STRAY HAPPENINGS.

The Kaupo trail leading down out of

The evening of the third a surprise

sport, for, as the scores show 12 to 1, S. Williams of Punnene. Dancing made very close and exciting. The pones Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur of Karidden by the different players were luanui are to be congratulated upon while ridden by Sam Baldwin, was see S. Aiken gave a ping-pong party at riously injured-a badly strained ten- the home of his parents at Pala. Miss These Desey wen the first prize.

Ault, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. S. Williams, Randon Labers' Aid Society met at Mrs.

Large rel, white and blue posters announcing the Merchants' Fair in Hono- une. The colonial statesmen are dis-

club at 8:45 o'clock. Fifty people ing On the 20th the Mirring Stars decostume took part in the grand march, feats i the W. Lors of baseball at Laurier nor Mr. Peters n h r M. Boss and English-built boats. The Meteor. while more than 100 others not in mask Wells Poss Woods by a score of 15 nor any other unformial Canadian the Idulla, belonging to the Empress

THE SAME OLD STORY. J. A. Relly relates an experience simthat the that which has happened in al-Robinson and James Cottrel, awarded most overy neighborhood in the United the following prizes: A fancy clock. States and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says, "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery man, the best sustained male character; a bag of sugar, contributed by the hairs Cobe Cholers and Distributed lain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea. Walluku Sugar Co., to Mra W. von Remedy, which I used according to di-Seggern, as the English housemaid, for rections and with entirely satisfactory the best sustained female character: a results. The trouble was controlled gold-filled lady's chatelaine enamelled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. U.S. A. For sale by all

Labrana people, to miss .s. Market 22 Samuelson to 0.52 3-5. J. M. Chapman is no explorer that any afficiency for the most original fer lowered the half mile competition record is no explorer that any afficiency for the most original fer lowered the half mile competition record is no explorer that any afficiency for the most original fer lowered the half mile competition record is no explorer than any afficiency for the most original fer lowered the half mile competition record is no explorer than any afficiency for the most original fer lowered the half mile competition record is no explorer than any afficiency for the most original fer lowered the half mile competition record is no explorer than any afficiency for the most original fer lowered the half mile competition record is no explorer than any afficiency for the most original fer lowered the half mile competition record is no explorer than any afficiency for the most original fer lowered the half mile competition record is not explorer.

CIRCUIT MID-AFRICA

Experiences There.

Many years ago the Spaniards were as the man who could be found in all quarters of the globe. Now go where are Americans who seem to fit into the in these out of the way places Americans are usually known as "schemers."

An American newspaper man now in Honolulu, who was lucky enough to free-for-all (purse \$75), was unexpected, by the other the mover has always. Honolulu, who was lucky enough to then the eighth event, the mule race, been required to file an affidavit setting have the friendship of the late Cecil Rhodes, tells of an American adventurer whom he met in Rhodesia, Africa, while traveling at the expense of the great African millionaire.

"I was being escorted by three troopers of the Rhodes'an Field Force," in and regulate his navigating instruwho was traveling with a dizen mules about twenty Japanese, who ordered which cannot be controverted when the firs as attendants. The nules were Japanese carried guns and they acted clusion" as follows: "On the whole I greeted the American In as jovial a of the Japanese who could speak Engmanner as possible, but could not help lish, showed Captain Pierce a docubut imagine he was crazy If he was ment evidently from the Japanese govnot off his bead, why on earth was he ernment, which, in the eyes of the Japcarting those gramaphones through the anese, gave them the right to order any wilds of Central Africa. He wished body off the island. me and the English troopers to outspan our animals and have lunch with him. I consented and over a delicious ese had established a settlement there. little meal and some hot brandy and Houses had been built and wells sunk. soda he told me the reason for his Pierce warned Rosehill when the latter carrying the gramaphones. It seems was in San Francisco outfitting the that he was journeying as far north as present expedition to Marcus Island, the Zambeesi river, the wide, crocodile that if the Japanese were still on the infested stream that divides north and island, and they had no doubt been South Africa. He intended to go near- increased by fresh laborers, they would ly as far west as the Victoria Falls, certainly make trouble for Rosehill if the great and little known rival of Nigrandstand and surrounding country.

Makawao people, men, women and children, hugely enjoyed the holiday at that his decision must have been open that he been open that he been that he bee a picule on the beautiful grounds of to misconstruction; how else could the cases of gold. White traders had been offering fabulous prices for them and he should take a couple of white men chine man caused a sensation in trade anese were in possession of the place time was not taken to prepare a decision that would clearly reflect the views of the court—and yet it would by the core to did the court to the cour

chiefs. The first chief tackled was go- Island and eject the squatters. Sub-The reasons for allowing the motion ing to put the white trader to death, sequently it was decided that it would but his native guides explained to the be wiser for him to return to Honochiefs that the white man brought a lulu if the Japanese refused to permit message from God. His lordship ask- him to land, so he will do so if there also proved an attractive rendezyons, veyor that having used an due difference of people in attendance.

Too much praise cannot be given to sence he had been unable to complete the delicious and bountiful lunchoon at the Survey of Kuiloa in time for trial man set his gramaphone to play 'Near-at the Marsh term. (The complaint at the Marsh term. (The complaint at the Marsh term. (The complaint at the Marsh term.)

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The complaint at the Marsh term. (The complaint at the Marsh term.) The latter tune seemed to capture the he will come home at once. In such an ney, who had returned to Honolulu. chief, as he hailed that white man as event, the matter will be taken to the

the chiefs were anxious to get the by the United States Government cost him about \$12.50 in New York or session. London for goods worth nearly \$500.

"I left the Irish-American shortly after, as my way led in another direction. A few months later I met the same man in Cape Town. I asked him how his last trip had resulted. 'Tiptop,' he replied. 'I have got enough in about four months. now. I am bound for New York. Years ago I had a small saloon in Brooklyn, but I failed. Now I am going back and get the biggest booze house I can find in the town and show the natives around Gotham that I know a thing or two about even natives of that place. Well, will you have a whisky?"

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Edward's health remains the paramount subject of conversation, the imperial conference is looming up as a remnant of the coronation for cables lulu, beginning on the 26th, are to be cussing among themselves the work of the conference and are not disposed to commit themselves to any premature statements of policy. Neather Premier statesmen will avoid putting themselves cessions or privileges at the expense of started in this race. the British taxpayers. They, it is argued, will consider it unworthy the dignity of self-governing communicalths to appeal for tank preferences when

MARCUS ISLAND IN HANDS OF JAPS

If Captain A. A. Rosehill, the King of Marcus Island, hopes to gain possession of his kingdom in the far Parific, he will probably have to secure the services of an American warship Day Spent Mostly Continuances in A Honolulu Man's a small army of Japanese on the island when he lands, for there are probably them from the place.

In fact, it is more than probable that the present expedition to Marcus Island will not be productive of much profit to the company, as it would not be in the least surprising if Captain Rosehill were not forced to turn around after he makes Marcus Island, and return to Honolulu without even as much as setting his foot on his property. considered the greatest travelers. Later From information which Captain Rosethe Englishman came into prominence hill received in San Francisco during his recent visit there, it is more than likely that Marcus Island will become the subject of international correyou will and there you will find an spondence between the United States American. In all the small Islands and Japan, before Captain Rosehill's in out of the way portions of the world company can begin to operate the gua-When Rosehill took possession of the

existing order of things very well. And island years ago, there was absolutely no one residing on it, nor were there any evidences of people ever having lived on the place. Within recent years, however, the Japanese have evidently seized the island for about fourteen months ago they made a very positive demonstration of their presence. This incident occurred to Captain Pierce, the commander of the transport Sheridan. It seems that Pierce, finding his vessel near the island, decided to run over close to it, in order to adjust

Pierce explored the Island and saw unmistakable evidence that the Japanhe attempted to land, much less take

was first decided by his backers that

walked over to the polo grounds to He had informed the Court that he did a brother straight away. After this authorities at Washington. Rosehill's the white man had little difficulty. All title to the island has been recognized 'White man's God machine,' as they which also claims sovereignty over the had named the gramaphone. He had island, so the State Department will little trouble in trading machines which probably have to put Rosehill in pos-

A meeting of the company will be held on Monday, when the various details of the business will be discussed. Rosehill will probably sail with the schooner Julia E. Whalen next Wednesday. He will make the round trip

KAISER'S METEOR **SHOWS HER PACES**

KIEL, June 28 .- Emperor William's American-built schooner-vacht **Meteo**r with the Emperor himself on board and steering most of the time, finished seven minutes and twenty-two seconds ahead of the Cicely in the large schooner race held there in connection with the regatta.

The Circly is owned by Cecil Quentin of England, and was designed by Fife.

NEW YORK, June 28.—While King Under her time allowance, however, the Cicely claims the race by one minute and eleven seconds. The judges have reserved decision because of a protest registered by M. Guilleaume, the owner of the Clara, which also was in the race, who avers that the rules required the London correspondent of the Trib- the Cicely to carry two anchors at her bows instead of one. The race will be given to the Cicely unless she is ruled

The Empress and Fraulein Gerstoff, one of her ladies in waiting, were on board the Meteor during the race. The contest was a trial between American minister will allow himself to be drawn the Lasca and the Nordwest are Amerinto an interview. They frankly assert lican-built yachts, while the Cicely and that they are looking over the ground the Clara are of English construction, and are unprepared to discuss the prob. The Virginia II, owned by Isaac and are unprepared to dis use the prob. The Virginia II, owned by Isaac able results of the conference. An impression prevails that the record onel oup, carrying the stars and stripes icross the line two minutes and thirtyelx seconds ahead of the Mimosa and in an attitude of coming before the five minutes and twenty-six seconds. United Kingdom and asking for con- shead of the Hevells. Seven yachts

AMERICAN CROOKS.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Twenty of the cleverest and most dangerous swindlers the British government, in order to from America and the continent have been comply with their demands, will be in London for the purpose of fleecing compelled to raise the cost of hving fashionable coronation visitors, cables the in the United Kingdom. What is more London correspondent of the Herald likely is a general agreement aming Recently a group of five American sharp the Canadian, Australian, New Zeas ere entered a well known West End druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith land and South African statesmen at restourant and one of them renewed ar



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Motion Is Made to Suspend the Decree.

The motion of Treasurer Wright to suspend the injunction in the Primo beer case will be argued before the Court of Appeals at San Francisco early in this month. In the meantime half a dozen saloons operating under the licenses declared invalid by Judge Estee have been closed up and within a few months there will be none in operation

in the city.
One of the chief points relied upon by the defendant in the support of the motion before the Court of Appeals is that the Treasurer had no opportunity to make a showing, and that the plainer China. They came from Honolulu tiffs in the case are in reality rival and the Hawaiian Islands, where they liquor dealers, who wish to drive a competitor out of business.

The points raised in the brief filed in the Court of Appeals saying why the motion should be granted are in substance as follows:

1. The motion should be granted because the whole proceeding from the title of the cause to the entry of the lecree discloses that the suit is one against the Territory, over which the court has no jurisdiction, and that the real purpose of the suit is to regulate by injunction the liquor traffic within said Territory as between local and foreign manufacturers of beer.

2. The motion should be granted by

this court because the court below had no power to enter its decree for want of suitable subject matter.

The motion should be granted because the case was not tried to determine rights of parties before the court, but for the purpose of entering a legislative decree.

4. The motion should be granted because the court below had no jurisdiction to adjudge and decree that the statute in question was null and void; labor. It would prevent the landing in and, moreover, because it had no juris- the Islands of a single Japanese plan- to, and he pulled the whistle rope. A liction to issue an injunction com-manding and enjoining an officer of the government, his successors in office and all other persons acting in aid or assistance of him or them, from doing or permitting to be done any act or thing whatever under the annulled great raisin and deciduous fruit dis-

valid when enacted and was sanctioned ter of handling the crop: and ratified, except possibly as to its. The reports from all over the state discriminating features, by the very that labor is so scarce this year that it

cause it is apparent from the record that the plaintiffs' real cause of com-

lants sav:

"It is therefore finally submitted that this court has jurisdiction to hear and ought to grant this motion because it is manifest that the court below had no jurisdiction to issue the injunction in the manner and form in which the same was issued, for the reason that the same was issued. The same was issued to take care of the crop.

Each year there are at least 3000 Chinamen in Fresno that remain here only while the fruit and grape picking seating the same was issued, for the reason that the same was issued, for the reason that the same was issued. The same was issued in the same was issued to take care of the crop.

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"Yes. And I'll teach him more!" roar-infunction in the same in Fresno that remain here only while the fruit and grape picking seating the court below had no jurisdiction to take c cause it is apparent from an inspection crops during the spring. of the record that the plaintiffs of record could not complain because licould not compisin under the establishd rules of equity which confine the adjudications of the court to parties be-

court will grant this motion at this time for the reason that this defendant, who is a high Territorial official. 5000 Japanese are expected. They will although fully convinced that the court commence to arrive during July and a quarter of a mile ahead below had no jurisdiction over him, has contracts for their employment will nevertheless, chosen rather to appeal to soon be made this court to make the order now asked for, rather than to proceed upon the amoumption that the decree and injunc-

that the court below should have en-tered a for-reaching decree of the character disclosed by the record without permitting the defendant who is as has been pointed out, a high Territorial official of the executive department of the government, to be heard as to Saturday was reported a great success proportionate trumpet of the coaster its form or substance, and that the With the exception of the cutting out sasin rumbled forth, and its rolling believe should be and that the with the exception of the cutting out sasin rumbled forth, and its rolling believe the court below should be an additional to the court below should be an additional to the court below should be a said to the cou court below should have denied the of the mile race on Saturday owing to jelly appellant's metion to suspend the operation of the injunction pending the Weller's lameness, and the clission of away. Twizzle and his mate listened inappeal, without giving any reason one of two of the minor races in which

"This court is therefore respectfully requested to grant this motion HATCH & SILLIMAN. "Counsel for Appellant

The automatic fire extinguisher turned on at the fire in the big upholsters mill of Strad & Miller Philadelphia, damaged the entire stock, causing a loss of \$100,000

Judge Coxe of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York

JAP HANDS

Oahu Brown Men Cause Alarm on Coast.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. - One might have thought oneself at the Honolulu railroad station when the steamship China unloaded her passengers at the Pacific Mail Company wharf yes- ond. terday. There were Japanese on every side. A couple of hundred Japanese came down the gangplank of the vessel while half as many more met them and escorted them to boarding houses in this city.

The Examiner says that the Japanese are going to Hawaii from Japan by the hundreds, and with the intention of coming here from Honolulu, after a The Story of Captain Twizzle's brief stay in the Islands. The Exam-

iner says:
"More than 200 Japanese arrived here yesterday in the steerage of the steamer China. They came from Honolulu

Hawalian Islands is alarming the im- in a dense white fog, she was waiting for migration authorities, but they state the weather to clear enough to show the that they are powerless to stem the Heads tide. Late steamers from the Orient have brought hundreds of Japanese, "We're pretty weil out," said Captain who come here from the Hawsian Is. Twizzle, "but it's better to be way out who come here from the Hawaiian Is-lands. The immigration officials are "Strikes m." lands. The immigration officials are unable to deny the Asiatics landing because of their coming from a port of 'ull poke her nose in here and scoff us' the United States."

The influx of Japanese here is agitating the labor unions, and plans are being made to fight the invasion. Today a bill was introduced into Congress by Representative Robinson of Indiana, a Democrat, providing for the exclusion of Japanese laborers from the United States. His bill will have almost exactly the same scope as the Chinese exclusion law, and while meeting the views of the masses on the mainland, would be very detrimental to don't reckon Van Olinda's any smarter Hawaii's interests, as it would deprive than I am."

Hawaii of its present chief source of The mate pondered sluggishly. His Hawaii of its present chief source of the Islands of a single Japanese plan-tation laborer. This bill is being push-ed by the American Federation of La-

The following from the Freeno Republican, published in the center of the trict of the San Joaquin valley, gives 5. The motion should be granted be- the attitude and expectations of the cause the act attacked was perfectly farmers and the Japanese in the mat-

act of Congress that is said to have a feared there will be difficulty in rendered it void.

6. The motion should be granted be people to wondering just how this counpeople to wondering just how this country will be affected. In previous years plaint is that their licenses are costing one thousand dollars each while raised, there have always been enough things myself." those of their competitors are costing people on hand to handle all the fruit. but two hundred and fifty dollars each. But there has been some apprehension But under the rule as announced in felt because of the fact that the usual Tiernan vs. Rinker they cannot be influx of Chinamen and Japanese into heard to complain because they are selling liquors other than beer.

Tentan vs. Rinker they cannot be influx of Chinamen and Japanese into the immense Emperor, and always wore selling liquors other than beer.

June has not yet commenced, and in June has not yet commenced, and in coat of it, was a near approach to glory spite of the cry that is made against "Taught him things?" he repeated, in an the employment of Asiatic labor, the insinuating tone, as though the story Chinese and Japanese are considered must be delectable.

there was no proper party defendant north in the early spring caring for recollect when he was skipper of the San before that court and that the suit was the early fruit crops, and coming here Anton', the laughing-stock of the coast virtually one against the Territory of just at the opening of the season. They And he actially told me, the last time I Hawaii; because there was no proper are good workers and are usually sat-subject matter authorizing the court to isfactory. During the past two or Said I had no chance of reaching his high subject matter authorizing the court to issue an injunction under the principles and practice of courts of equity; because the suit was not tried to determine the rights of parties before the court but to adjust the liquor traffic of the Territory between outside and local to the post two or Japanese coming here each year has gradually grown larger. Last year, according to the priests in charge of the Buddhist legs and toddle."

There was a sudden shriek from a competitors not parties to the record; brown men" in the country. They are because the court had no jurisdiction a different class from the Chinese, beto enter a decree annulling and repeal-ing a statute and restraining a govern-San Francisco, who occupy all their mental official and his successors in of- time in the summer vacation doing fice and all other persons acting in aid ranch work. But there are lots of men or assistance of him or them, from doing or permitting to be done any act or thing under or by virtue of the statute so attempted to be annulled by the decree of the court; and, finally, because of the court o

There is still plenty of time for the nien to come here to handle this year's were issued under the act at crop, and, according to those best in teach both you and Van something. Go tacked for a smaller license fee than position to know, there will be pienty down and tell the engineer to open his they were required to pay for their 11- of Japanese and Chinese labor here this dampers. We are going to cruise around censes and the manufacturers of beer, year, more, in fact, than there was so bit Tell him we want a lot of steam who were not parties to the record, last year Well-known Chinamen say for the whistle." last year Well-known Chinamen say there will be as many Chinese as ever. R. Tsuchiya, agent here for the New World, a San Francisco Japanese news-We believe, moreover, that this paper, who has a branch office at No.

FREDERICK OBRIEN

tion are void for want of jurisdiction HILO RACE DAY

there were no entrice, the mer went off sie "we've stopped him. If we whistied according to program Belo is given again, by Jiming Cripps, I believe Van a summary of the races

and money-Harrison first, Nullah second.

Wayboy second

One mile dash-Hilo Mercantile oup and \$100-Fierao first, Dixieland second One-half mile for Japanese owned

horses,-Draw. Purse was \$50. Five-eighths mile dash. Hawaijan bred, purse \$50-Humuulu Queen first, King of Hawali second.

One mile, gentlemen's driving race, owners driving, 2:35 class, purse \$100, \$25 second money-Cornelia first, Sno No ball sec**o**nd.

Five-eighths mile dash, \$100 purso-Mollie Connors first, Nullah second. One mile dash, Hilo track cup, \$150-Weller first, Del Vista second.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

Half-mile dash, free-for-all, \$125 purse Mollie Conners first, Nullah second. One mile dash-No race: Weller lame. Trotting and pacing, \$150 purse, test two out of three-Wayboy first, Sambo second.

Five-eighths in le dash, purse \$100-Harrison first, Rejected second. Three-fourths mile, purse \$125-Dei

Vista first, Harrison second. One-half mile dash, free-for-nil, purso \$100-Mollie Connors first, Nullan sec-

One and a quarter miles, \$125-Dixie land first, General Cronje second. Ida Akau was given the purse as the most graceful equestrienne.

BEFOGGED.

Revenge.

The little steamer Pudsey Dawson tumbled irresponsibly upon the heavy rollers have been working on the plantations, of the Farallenes. She had trundled "This influx of coolie labor from the down the coast from Coos Bay, and now.

''Nonsense,'' responded the skipped. The influx of Japanese here is agi- sharply; "if I can't get in, there's not a

mainland, would be very detrimental to don't reckon Van Olinda's any smarter

to, and he pulled the whistle rope. A hoarse, booming bellow rose into the air, and the fog seemed fairly to curdle. take it there's a craft off there to windward," he suggested.

"All right, all right," said his superior gruffly; "I guess that whistle will let 'em know we're around."
"I reckon it will," said the other,

"what in blazes did ye put a big trumpet like that on this dinky boat for? It's sacramentally (he meant sacrilegiously) indecent."

"Reasons plenty." returned Twizzle "Now, I'd like you to reconnize, young chap, that when I do things there's rea son behind 'em. Van Olinda, if he is master of a big steam plunger, isn't always able to give a good and sufficient reason for what he does. I've taught him

The mate sidled over respectfully. To hear Cap'n Twizzle, of the Pudsey Daw-son, speak familiarly, nay, contemptu-

steam siren in the invisible, and master and mate peered out into the fog ahead "That's must be the Emperor." said the mate.

Captain Twizzle pulled his sou-wester over his eyes and cursed gently. "Well," he said finally, "if it is, Cap'n Van don't stand being a day late, and I hope the

owners will fix him for it, too"
"He's evidently headed right in now,"

answered the mate. Twizzle turned half around and eved his subordinate "Young fellow, I'll

The mate left the bridge to execute this command, and the skipper looked over his craft. "She's small, and sets low, and no masts to speak of. He won't see me

He didn't exactly see the Emperor with his eyes, but all his sea-bred sense told him that the big liner was fussing around

The Pudsev Dawson swung around un der her master's hand and headed for

the invisible craft. The fog was denser and wetter than before
Suddenly there was a sound as of a bulky cow in tall grass and Twizz's pull

ed the whistle-cord. Again there issued that horrible, unearthly roar. The cap A GREAT SUCCESS tall of the Pudney Dawson put his wheel over a little and edged toward the still inveible Emperor They could now hear the mate had again joined him) the The Hilo race meet of Friday and thumping thresh of a propeller. The dislow shook the for as though it When the last mutter had died tenecty. There was slience.

"That's lesson number one," said Twiz would reverse? What's up? What's your game, mir?

FRIDAY JULY 4

Half-mile dash purse \$125 \$25 of over the muffled waters and ga 'Wis orpurse second mency Mollie Connors dies curtly 'Reep that blass' fliver-first, Del Yista second

There fourths mile dash ties to see the first yell see a good chapter or close Three-fourits mile dash \$105, \$25 sec- ever you see a good chance end took that whistle you were cising

s hit ago Been The young mate "saw" enthusia lacally for the Southern District of New York onu.

decides that goods imported from Algiers | Trotting and pacing 2 18 class, for "I savvy, sir We won't give her room come under the terms of the Prench Holmes cup and \$150 - Sambo first to turn around in Cap'n Van Olinda will surpose that there's about five deep. aid

water freighters knocking around here. and he'll sweat for his craft. Oh, yes think I see'

Never was there such a night on the pampered Emperor Now from one side. now from the other, and apparently always in mount, came the hideous, over powering thunder of the whistle of the Pudsey Disson Captain Van Olinda himself stood on the bridge of his favor-ite ceres and send around him clustered

the officers of both watches.
"Some the Kosmos bost," suggested his brass-bound mate. "Mer sty it's a darned Maru, hunt

ing arm to here at full speed for the hele in the well we term the Golden Gate 13, gunney I wish I knew how many of them there were, Blow that whistle, there is intermaster?"
Then the shrill siren of the Emperor

seng houghtly. The answer, from right abreas, whitened the faces of the min on the bree's bridge. "Good Lord" greaned han Olinda. "it's a man-o'-war, and probably a kid on watch. If she hits us it's good-by "
"Funn we never catch sight of her,"

remarked another. Captain Van Olinda burst out into a prayer, and its burden was that he might not see her

Finally, as morning broke, and the fog showed signs of lifting, Samuel Twizzle rested from his labors. "I'll bet you," he confided to his mate, "there are ten pages of log in the Emperor's book, telling of the marvelous escapes from being run down by a fleet of cruisers. Van will take credit to himself, and the pa-

pers will be full of it." The mate's imagination was fired, and he added to the sweet picture. "Yes." and there'll be testimonials from passen gers and silver plate with figures on it.' The face of the master of the Pudsey Dawson clouded. "I never thought of that," he responded, "but he'll never dare show it more than once. I'll fix him.'

When the fog finally lifted, the Emperor

found herself ten miles out of her course. The sea was absolutely clear, and, apart from the pilot schooner, not a craft was in sight, except that, with the glass, Captain Van Olinda discerned a small coaster just entering the Gate. He turned to his officers with a blank night up, stared blankly back at him The mystery of the fog was deepening But that afternoon, as the Emperor was steaming up from quarantine, the Pudsey Dawson ran slowly by. Her master, Samuel Twizzle, hailed the stately captain of the liner, but Captain Van Olinda seemed very busy talking to the pilot. Twizzle stared at the decks crowded with passengers, took another look at the genteel figure on the flying bridge of the Emperor, and pulled the whistle rope sharply. When the crashing rumble had died away, he twiddled his fingers at the

JOHN FLEMING WILSON San Francisco, May, 1902.

raging master of the liner, and was satis-

fied, for he saw that Captain Van Olinia

PEOPLE WE KNOW

They Are Hon lulu People and What They Say is of Local Interest.

When an incident like the following occurs right here at home, it is bound to carry weight with our readers. So many strange occurrences go the rounds of the press; are published as facts, people become skeptical. On one subject skepticism is rapidly disappearing. This is due to the actual experience of our citizens, and their public utterances regarding them The doubter must doubt no more in the face of such evidence as this. The public state ment of a reputable citizen living right in Honolulu, one whom you can see every day, leaves no ground for the

skeptic to stand on.

Mrs. N. Joseph lives at the corner of Liliha and King streets, this city. She states as follows: "I was troubled for seven months with a lame back. and also suffered from occasional attacks of chills. These various complaints made my condition by no means a happy one, so that I much désired some remedy which would bring relief. This I found in Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, some of which I obtained at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. I am pleased to say that they gave me not merely temporary but permament relief and I have not the least hesitancy therefore in recommending Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are a good kidney medicine."

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June 21-Napesewalu (widow of) to Kawao Nacole, D., int in Ap 2 of R P 3484, Kul 858, Waikele, Ewa, Oahu, con

Karlieleele (widow) to Aawao Nacole. D. int in Ap 2 of R P 3484 Kul \$58. Wikele, Ewa, Oahu; con \$20. June 21—Kallieleele (widew) to N.

Kawao (w), D, int in Ap 2 of R P 3484 Kul 858 Waikele, Hwa, Oahu, con \$20. June 23-Poffy Kalua & hab to J Fernandez Jr. D., int in R P 8289 Kul 3509 Auhaka, Wallukuk Maui; con \$690 Frank Enos & wf to Hdgar Morten, D., 1-8 int in R P 3366 Kamaole, Kula. Maui; con \$200.

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outdone by volcanoes in other sections of the Western world, is casting forth "redounding smoke and ruddy flame," not to mention ashes, gas and sulphurous fumes. An outbreak is generally predicted, and, strange to say, people are preparing to go thither to witness
it, instead of remaining at a safe distance, duly thankful,-Salt Lake Her-

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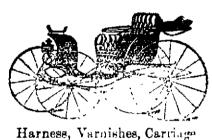


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Thursday, July 3 Stmr Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Labaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau

ports, at noon Hanalel, kalihiwai, Kilauea and Anahola, at 8 20 a m

Friday July 4

and Kalihiwal, at 11 a m from Hilo at 11 80 a. m S S Aorangi Phillips, from Vancouver and Victoria

nie. Foster, 20 days from San Fran-

Stmr Lehua, Napala, from Molokai Am bk Alden Besse, Kessel, 13 days from San Francisco.

Sunday, July 6 Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui

Stmr W. G Hall, from Kauai ports Am. bktn. Robert Sudden, Johnson, with 955 tone coal, 47 days from Newcantle.

July 7. S. S. Ventura, Hayward, from Syd- \$912,058 ney and ports

8. S. Nippon Maru, from Yokohama. Stmr. Kinau, from Hilo

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mail only, and for Eleele, Makaweli, Hanapepe, Waimea and Kekaha, at 5 Stmr Nilhau, W Thompson, for Pu-

naluu, at b p m July 7

Stmr. Lehua, for Wailau, Kalaupapa, at 5 p m.

wai, at 5 p. m Schrs Lady and Kawailani Stmr. J A Cummins at Waimanalo

and Koolau ports. Stmr. Nocau, for Lahaink, at 5 p m

Sp. C. L Woodbury, for Hilo

PASSENGERS Arrived

July 6, per stmr Claudine, from Maui ports—W. H Cornwell, Miss Turner, talk is current today
Miss Rice, Miss Daniels, Miss Grace
Colburn, Miss M Dos Reis, Miss Emily Toomey, H Strubeck, J T Taylor, Mrs Molony, Miss Gannon, J E. Gannon,

Molony, Miss Gannon, J. E. Gannon, J. B. Gorman, C. W. Baldwin, J. Scott, S. R. Dowdle, G. W. Patton, J. F. Kelly, Rev. Wong Yuk Shing, Rev. E. Tokimasa, D. P. Kapewa, Ah. Look, Cora. Kolomoku, Rev. W. D. Westerrelt, Rev. E. W. Thwing, and 35 deck.

July 6, per stmr. W. G. Hall—George Wilson, George Rorritz, W. H. and Mrs. Scott, Miss E. F. Scott, L. F. Preston, Dr. Watt. Elder J. W. Bush, P. Perry, C. A. Mackintosh. W. J. Walker, W. H. C. A. Mackintosh W J Walker, W H. Wright, Captain J B Wells, Miss Mary Joshiya, Judge Burrow, M W Bergen Ng Morwar, Dr Nahazawa, and Chas

Shipping Notes The barkentine Makawell reached Eure-

ka June 23. The transport Warren takes troops and mulitary supplies to Alaska.

The Hongkong Mary carries \$200,000 in silver bullion and 2,500 tons of cargo The schooner Allen A has arrived at San Francisco from Makaweii with 6,880

bags of sugar The R P Rithet arrived at San Fran ciaco June 25 wit. 32,000 bags of sugar and

five passengers The S. G. Wilder arrived at San Fran cisco from Honolulu on June 25, with 17,-673 bags of sugar

The Sonoma reached San Francisco on June 23d, five days, twelve hours and j twenty-six minutes from Honolulu T. Otal second officer of the Hongkong

Maru, was held up at the Pacific Mali dock. San Francisco, and lost his watch and jewelry The new steamer Nevadan to ply be-

tween this port and Hawaii is expected to arrive today from New York Twent) days have elapsed since the Nevadan left where she put in for coal -Chronicle June 27

On June 25th the barkentine Kohala ar rived at San Francisco eighteen days from Elecle with 20 000 bags of sugar On the same day the W H Dimond came in with 10 100 bags of sugar from Honolulu and the bark Edward May with 23 300 hags from Makawell

After a fast passage of fourteen days from Hilo the bark Roderick Dhu Captain Johnson came into port yesterday after noon with a cargo of sugar and a few passengers. The trip was in pleasant weather throughout The passeng The North and wif Mrs (, H Forter los ph A Miro Mss A Aithen Dr F Iron and wife Mrs A Horner and three ch drive Miss Winter W A Ray wife and three children -Chronicle June 25

The American Bawaiian Steamship Company where steamer Nevalue 1 unt 1 th. Atlantic Coast expressly for the Bau Francisco and Henolulu route is daily expected to arrive here from New York being new out eighteen das a from Coro Upon arrival the Nesadan will be tain Delany her commander was former ly chief officer of the large steamer Ha-

Speculators who gambled on the over due German bank H P Glade have foet their money amounting in the aggregate to nearly \$200,000. The vensel will be post ed today at Lloydis, in London, as missing While there is sorrow on this Coast over the failure of the bank to arrive in England the epeculators are more fubilant, though no less thoughtful of the Glade's officers and crew for they risked money on the proposition that she would never reach her desti-ation. The amount of speculation in Phyland did not, how reach the magnitude of the gambling done here - Chronicle June 25.

Marine Balway Work

The steam of Ko Au Hou which has ው የሚያስተለፈ መድር የመደር ነው የመጀመር ከን ተስመ መመሰ caulking on the marine railwas ance Jim & will be trady for the water again tenight and the steamer Kauail will be ban ed up for clearing

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OCEANIC STOCK IS DRUG ON MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 -The Ex-Stmr James Makee. Tuliett, from aminer says What is the matter with Carrie and Annie reaches the Gilbert, the management of the Oceanic Steam- In thout mighan the four American United States mail steamer Ventura ship Company?

Stmr Noeau, Mosh r from Lahaina, and a year of and Hamakun ports at 7.4) a m

Stmr Kauai Bruhn from Makuweli, Waimea and Abukhn of the wrong side of the wrong side of the islands this effective that is aloon to the deck. It was care that and 15th days of July (Sundays excepted), from 9 o'clock in the forencome and the fully put on and looked pretty and until 4 o'clock in the afternoon as followed by the side of the islands this effective that is aloon to the deck. It was care that and 15th days of July (Sundays excepted), from 9 o'clock in the afternoon as followed pretty and until 4 o'clock in the afternoon as followed by the side of the islands this effective that the side of the islands the side of the side of the islands the side of the side of the Am sp George (units J J Bennett, the ledger. The stock is selling at less 14 days from San Francisco at 8 a m there one-fifth of the pride that ruled Schr Malolo, Sanders from Hanalet chritten months ago and there seems to be only more assessments ahead Schr Charles Levi V. oodbury, Harris, None of the officials of the company vouchsafe an answer

In January, 1901, the stock sold at 3102 a share today it is quoted at \$17 50 a share But few more assessments would bring the cost of the stock L to par and if the whole \$17.75 were levied tomorrow it would not pay haif

the company's overdraft. for the gross earnings of 1961 were twice those of 1900, but the proportion of operating agreements are also as a contract of the gross earnings of 1961 were "Almost everything that a white man "Tall agreements are agreements as a contract of the gross earnings of 1961 were and in fact, as Captain Mitchell says, dered "Almost everything that a white man "Tall agreements are agreements as a contract of the gross earnings of 1961 were and in fact, as Captain Mitchell says, dered "Almost everything that a white man "Tall agreements are agreements as a contract of the gross earnings of 1961 were and in fact, as Captain Mitchell says, dered "Almost everything that a white man "Tall agreements are agreements as a contract of the gross earnings of 1961 were agreements as a contract of the gross earnings of 1961 were agreements." of operating expenses of the former to,

the latter year were more than double

clared in 1901, the assessment of \$10 a share was levied, the explanation practices of white men. They do not American crew was, to say it mildly, mann to J. Alfred Magoon, dated youchsafed was that the transport Thursday, July 3. business had plactically ceased, that S. S. Zealandia, Dowdell, for San the delivery of the new steamers had Stmr Mikahala, Gregory, for Nawi-toed delayed and their cost greatly exestablished the first missionary station second cabin passenger went forward mortgagee intends to foreclose said
in the three new standard for Gilbert group in and tore down the offending size. work earning for their owners larger incomes than the company has ever known the showing is worse than ever and the explanation is that "trade has not come up to expectation"

The \$10 assessment of February, 1901, brought in \$250,000 It would take near-Halawa, at 6 p m.

Stmr Waialeale, for all Kauai ports

ly \$40 a share to wipe out the present overdraft and at the end of another Schr Malolo, for Hanalel and Kalihi- year or two at the present rate of operating, fresh overdrafts would be charged against the company The monthly loss has been large and the prospects of scaling it down and turning the results of business into a profit are not flattering at present

When the shareholders saw the stock running down hill at a terrific rate in February of last year there was much ta'k of poor management, and the same

THE ALBATROSS OFF ON CRUISE and means of transportation.

The United States Fish Commission's steamer Albatross, Captain John C Thomas, will leave Honolulu either to- sionaries down there I would not bring night or Wednesday morning on a supplies to them for any amount of hree week's cruise around the Island money, but I believe they are all good lows of Hawali. Her cruise is an important men and if they have taught the other one from a scientific standpoint, as she is to make extensive soundings and do considerable dredging work

The Albatross has been having some completed today she will be ready to 38.il

and who deserted on June 27 He will nave to pay the reward which was offered for his apprehension and also unlergo any punishment which Captain Thomas may see fit to inflict.

But very little sounding work has peen done about Hawali Some years shipment at Kauai ports. The Mikaigo the Albatross did a little but on hala left for Nilhau at noon on the his voyage she is to make soundings 4th Kalua, through loading, has 21,400 and do dredging work for a distance of bags on board The May Flint had disbout 1000 fathoms out from shore all charged at Makawell The Geneva exround the island

Some very interesting discoveries will day ikely be made on this trip relating to he Hawaii coast.

'aters

Sailed on a Sunday

Captain J G Mitchell of the Ameri-Annie is greatly troubled over letters Deer Pa k Long Island, N Y . U S A . : ie has received from Frieco criticising savs I always recommend Chamberhim for starting on his voyage for the Micronesian Islands on a Sunday The (aptain says that as his work is a labor for Christianly he cannot be blam ed for sarting it on a Sabbath day

Arrival of Ventura

The Notura arrived a 8 % a m. W ds after a good voyage fr " the TOTAL TA GIFT STATES ON I THE 28 Auckand line 97 and Page lage | July 1 | She has twenty five select I passengers for San Francisco imentyght second cub n and twenty steerage and wil "sue in a number more ere the se tails a m today

Sailing of American,

The a S Affer at m I be loaded by nex Puseds and will then sail for She takes 500 tons of sugar from vari us Oahu plantations. At Kacome an oil burner though coal has been hum she will receive an additional used since leaving the other c nat. Can 1200 time and on July 18 sail for Hile She ath take 2000 tone at Hillo making sy comes ourcer of the large steamer Ha her total cargo 8000 tens. She sails ron Hio luiv 16 for the Atlantic seap.seq

Admiral Merry's Successor

The question of a successor to Admiral Merry as commandant of the Honolulu naval station is still unsettled Captain Biocklinger, who was ordered by the Nasy Department to relieve the Admiral reached San Francisco on the 22rd and heard then for the first time of the order. He is seriously ill with Bright a disease and he coming is out of the question. Adm rat Merry beard nething further by the Hong Kong ጠቀኝ ያ ለርካክቀር ነር። ማኝነት ነኮስ ያ ጸብብ ግር the to be past a set beat to be the

A fewe Betzen-this do son hase Jak 8-4 g et eremeter all the same and the s ings the certice of the cook—Brook's n 25

SUPPLIES FOR **MISSIONARIES**

If the American missionary schooner without mishap the four American This is the question asked on the will be able to replenish their stores above the staircase leading from the persons liable for taxation, between the stores the staircase with a large assessment.

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command of Captain J G. Marshall, is stemards of the big steamer a lot of She arrived from San Francisco on Satone arrived from San Francisco on Sat-urday after a twenty-day trip She They were pleased with it. It repre-will spend ten months in carrying the sented the sentiments of the Coast At the Oahu Railroad & Land Co's win spend ten months in carrying the sented and all other Americans the Depot, Pearl City, Ewa, between the the extensive eastern half of Microne- world over missionary schr Carrie and Anstock has cost the original buyers \$82.25 expensive in these islands and as the aboard who did not exactly appreciate 1st and 5th days of July canned meats, sugar, rice, medicines, the glass and its lettering and then or-

> There are four white men on board bid. A few minutes later they were the Carrie and Annie, and five Micro- ordered to put up some new lettering steadily and the monthly report for nesian natives. The natives had a in a saloon mirror. This time the May of this year shows an addition of great time in 'Frisco. Modern civiliza- words were: \$35 000 to that fund, making the total them liked America and all seemed to run right through the steel of that When, nineteen days after the last anxious to get back to the islands Capship. The second class and steerage. IN ACCORDANCE WITH A POWER dividend of 50 cents a share was declared in 1901, the assessment of \$10 a. did not seem to readily adopt the bad could hardly contain themselves. The gage made by Frank Charles Bertel-

1857. The fact that the Carrie and Bibles printed in the islanders' own tongue recalls an interesting story concerning Dr. Bingham, as he was the first to give the islanders a Bible printed in their own language In 1871 Dr Bingham published a portion of the Bible in the native tongue, but ill abled two years later to present to the United States flag beneath." Hawaiian Board of Missions the first printed copy of the New Testament in the Kingsmill tongue In 1878 a second and revised edition was printed in Honolulu. In 1890 he completed the translation of the whole Bible, having begun the work more than thirty-five years before.

Captain _itchell is an enthusiast on tistics. the work of running a missionary schooner He says "If I believed half that people have told me of those mis- duties of collecters, and alse calls upon natives in as good a manner as they have these boys I have on board here they are doing a wonderful work

"Dr Bingham helped along the 18repairs made to her boilers by the Horepairs made to her boilers by the Ho-great deal in the missionary vestels of goods carried in the trade between Moloaa Hui who could run a schooner, as he said or certain other noncontiguous terri- longing to C Bertelmann, deceased, he had He picked up the business of tory, the Department has to state: tian who only enlisted a short time ago navigated a vessel around the Horn from Alaska, Hawali, etc., in certain to send a few boxes of supplies along by the Carrie and Annie

> that there was no sugar left ready for where, continuing the voyage. rected to be discharged by next Thurs-

The steamer Claudine brought from At present it is not known how long Maul ports the following freight 871 he vessel is to remain in Hawaiian sacks sugar 40 sacks potatoes 24 hogs. 2 horses 640 sheets corrugated from, 94 packages sundries

THE BEST LINIMENT FOR STRAINS

an missionary schooner Carrie and Mr F H Wells the merchant at lain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side resulting from a strain and was greatly pleased mith the quick relief and cure it efagents for Hawaii

PULLS DOWN THE AMERICAN IDEA

"Independence Farever!"

On the glorious Fourth aboard the missionaries stationed on those islands this sign graced a mirror which stood tricts, will be open for inspection by The Carrie and Annie, under the gracefully draped It had cost the

supplies upon this boat they are of cratic, so the caplain was visited and course anxiously awaiting her coming five minutes or so later he appeared as Among her cargo are such merchan- an American in an imperial manner bedisc as tin roofs for erecting houses, fore the mirror. He took one look at

"Take that down" Trembling stewards did as they were Kancohe.

"God Save the King!" Then a throb of indignation seemed

Annie is carrying a large number of board would have been pleased to see ance policy when due, and upon said Bibles printed in the islanders' own "God Save the King" or any other sen- foreclosure will sell at public auction timents of sorrow for the stricken at the sale rooms of Will E. Fisher, in monarch posted anywhere. But on the Honolulu, on Friday, the 11th day of Fourth-oh, not

pretty critical talk and as one man mortgage as below described. "It's just like seeing a Chinaman health interrupted his work and he returned to Honolulu, where he was en-

FOR COLLECTION OF STATISTICS

have a small sailing vessel, the Hiram further Treasury circular relative to in and to the following described lands, Bingham, which is also fitted with an the recently premulgated order comauxiliary gasoline engine, which en- pelling vessels going between United ables them to travel about the islands States and Hawali and Alaska to be and serves at times as church, home entered and classified as foreign vessels for the purpose of obtaining sta- Lunalilo.

The new order received by Collector Stackable defines more particularly the such officials generally to assist in obtaining the required statistics.

the Secretary of the Treasury to make 386-7 regulations in certain cases, relative to He told me that I was not the only man the United States and Hawaii, Alaska,

The Hawaiian Board of Missions is instances under special permits issued and all other parcels and tracts of land by the Department, the vessels not emtering or clearing at any port in the | district.

Second Vessels clear from a port The purser of the W G Hall reports in the district and take on cargo eise-

'Third. Fishing and trading vessels clear for fishing of trading voyages and return without entering or clearing at a port in the district. In such cases it is efter impraction-

ble for information to be ebiained by the collector of the district on which to base statistics, as aferesaid. Cellectors of other districts, therefore, should endeavor to forward to the collector of the proper district such information as copies of manifests on sending the notices of permits now prescribed, etc. when the circumstances indicate that the collector was unable to obtain the requisite data in the usual

Please be governed accordingly 'Respectfully
'O L SPAULDING, Assistant Secretary"

The W G Hall's freight from Kausi p the consisted of 150 bags of A sugar from Lolos plantation 187 bags of A sugar and 282 bags of B sugar confected. For sale by all druggists and signed to Hackfeld & Co. I td. 62 dealers. Benson Smith & Co. Ltd., packages of sundries and two bags of

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vision. Island of Oahu. The Tax Assessor's Books for the year 1902, for the several Taxation Dis-

At the Assessor's Office, Judiclary Building, Honolulu

list and 15th days of July, and at the Supplies for white men are very But there were many Englishmen Court House, Waianae, between the

DISTRICT OF WAIALUA At the Post Office, Waialua. DISTRICT OF KOOLAULOA At the Court House, Hauula. DISTRICT OF KOOLAUPOKO

At the Office of the Deputy Assessor, JAS. W. PRATT, Assessor First Division. Honolulu, June 30, 1902. 2397-3t

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN TION TO FORECLOSE MORT-GAGE AND OF SALE.

Then, as usual in such cases a man Register Office, Oahu, in liber 213, pp. er in Honolulu was Dr Bingham, who was found who could do something. A 222-3-4, notice is hereby given that said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: July, A. D. 1902 at 12 o'clock m. of said The skipper's action met with some day the premises described in said

Further particulars can be had of J Merchant and Alakea streets, Hono-

J. ALFRED MAGOON. Mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, June 3rd, 1902.

PREMISES DESCRIBED IN MORT-GAGE First. All the right, title and interest Collector Stackable is in receipt of a of the said Frank Charles Bertelmann

> on the Island of Kauai. (a) The Ahupuaa of Kahili, area 1789 acres (more or less) described in Royal Patent (Award) 8559 B to W. C

> (b) The Ahupuaa of West Waiakalua, area 332 40-100 acres (more or less) (c) The Ahupuaa of Pilaa, area 1520 acres(more or less)

(d) 102 acres (more or less) situate The letter of instructions is as fel- at Lepeuli, District of Koolau, Island of Kauai, the same being described in Treasury Department, June 16, 1982, deed of William Werner dated March Sir—Referring to the provisions of 31st, 1883, of record in the Hawaiian the act of April 29, 1962, authorizing Registry of Deeds in Liber 79, pp

(e) Five undivided shares in the land

(f) All the Kuleanas formerly besituate within or adjacent to the boun- TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF daries of the above described premises, upon the said Island of Kauai formerly belonging to the said C Bertelmann, deceased.

(g) All streams of water and water rights upon or appurtenant to all and singular the above mentioned premises (h) All the remainders and reversions of all leases of any portion of said premises made by the said C Bertelmann, deceased

Second All that piece or parcel of land situate in Pilaa Island of Kauai, described in the will of said C Bertelmann, deceased, as Lot 2 of the Homes'ead Reservation 2394-June 20 27, July 4 8

. TICE OF INTEN-MORTGAGE TION TO LOSE MORT-GAGL / (D OF SALE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A POWER of sale contained in that certain mortgage made by Caroline Aniu Ah Buck and Ah Buck, her husband, to Patrick Gleason, dated May 29th 1899, recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 196, pp 23-4-5, notice is hereby given that the said mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken to wit, the non-payment of principal and interest when due, and upon said foreclosure will sell at pubtic auction at the sale rooms of Will E Pisher in Honolulu on Friday the 11th day of July A D 1902 at 12 o'clock m of said day the premses described in said mortgage as below befireeg*e*

Further particulars can be had of J A Magoon, or J Lightfoot, attorneysat-law Magoon block, corner Alakea and Merchant streets Honolulu PATRICK GLEASON Mortgagee

PREMISES DESCRIBED IN MORT GAGE

First -All the land situate in Kailua, Koelaupoko Island of Oahu de-scribed in Royal Patent 2296 Kuleana 7 65, containing an area of 3 screen

Second -All the land situate in waid Kallua described in Royal Patent 1382 Kuleana 2792 containing an area of \$55 acres \$394—June 20 27 July 4 8

MORTGAGERS NOTICE OF INTEN TION OF FORE LOST RE AND OF

NOTICE IS HEREPY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated Memb 28th 1991 made by W Ah Chee (W Action) trading as Wong Fook Chan of Hatekli South Kona Hawali Terrior, of Hawaii as mortgagor to C H Aki of Kau Hawaii as mortga gee and recorded in the Registry of Conveyances Honolulu Territory of Hawaii in Liber 221 on pages 225 and 229 the mortgagee intends to foreclose the said mortgage for condition broken i

Notice as I kewise given that the property convexed by said mortgage will be Rolf at public auction at the auction has been to the Hill Mercantile to in thomas of James F. Morgan Queen has been to the Hill Mercantile to in attrect, Honoluly on Saturday the 26th 1 287 since which time he has lived a day of July, 1962 at 12 noon

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ments and privileges thereto belonging C. H. AKL Mortgagee By W J Yates, his attorney in fact. Terms-Cash: Deeds at expense of

purchaser. For further particulars apply to HARRY T. MILLS, Attorney for Mortgagee, Kealakekua, Hawaii

Dated Kealakekua, Hawali, July ist, 1902.

MORTGAGRE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-

MODICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

pursuant to the power of stale containd in that certain mortgage dated May 11th, 1981, made by Grase A. Brown, wife of James Brown of Honolulu, Island of Oaks, Territory of Hawail, as mortgagor, of the first part, the said James Brown of the second part and John M. Dowsett, Trustee, as mortgagee of the third part, and recorded in the Hawaiian Registry of Conveyances in liber 221 on pages 389-389, the mort-gages intends to foreston the said mortgage for condition broken, to wit, the non-payment of interest when due Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by the mid mort-gage will be soid at public suction at the auction rooms of James P. Mergan,

the 16th day of July, 1962, at twelve 'clock noom The property severed by said mortgage consists of
(1) All that lot, piece or parcel of land containing an area of 7845 square

Queen street, Honolulu, on Saturday,

feet situate on Young street at Kulas-kahua, Henolulu, and comprising ali the land mentioned and described in Royal Patent (Grant) 3551, tesues to Grace A. Dodd (2) All that lot, pless ar parcel of land containing an area of 7140 aguare

hua. Honolula and comprising all the land mentioned and described in Rayal Patent (Grant) 3573 issued to Grace A Dodd Together with all the rights, easements, privileges and appurtenances thereunte belonging

feet situate on Young street, Mulaqka-

J M DOWSETT, Trustee Mortgage Terms Cash, United States gold coin deeds at expense of purshaser For further particulars apply to Holmes and Stanley atterneys for reorteness Dated Manelulu July 2nd, 1962

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In accordance with the provision of Section 455 Chapter 25 of the Laws of 1897 I have this day set apart a muita ble enclosure for the impounding of Estraya, at Wailau, adjacent to the Wallau Etream and near the beach Island of Molokai Territory of Hawali JAMES H BOYD.

Superintendent of Public Works Kasuau, Eag has this day been appointed Found Master for the above Pound

JAMES H BOYD. Superintendent of Public Works Department of Public Works More

ulu July 2rd 1962 2004- July 8 11 15

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